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# The Campbell Press

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## Current Comment
By R. H. K.

*The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.*

A definite and exhilarating (if you like it) chill prevaded the atmosphere this morning, bringing sharply home the fact that summer is just about over. And it looks like a long winter. Let us hope it won't be too long or too cold, but let's have plenty of rain at the right times—no half-hearted drizzles. Take it up with your congressman.

This is the only season when your average middle-westerner entertains nostalgia for the prairies, the lakes, and the autumn colors in the woodlands. It is a time for polishing up the shotgun in anticipation of prairie chicken, grouse, or whatever upland game offers; of pleasant afternoons gunning through the stubble. In California—with the exception of pheasant, not plentiful hereabouts—one has the prospect of shooting quail or doves. Quail offer good sport, I understand, if you can find them, but doves now—well, I don't think I could hit one if I could recognize it if I wanted to kill one anyway, which I don't think I would.

Nippy weather in the Golden State does, howoever, presage the start of a sports calendar fraught with interesting engagements. The first major contest in the valley will be staged Friday night at Spartan stadium in San Jose, with the Staters defending the home field against the invasion of the Bulldogs from Montana at Bozeman. The Montana lads are a husky looking crew, and if they know anything about football they should offer keen competition. On the other hand, San Jose sports considerable beef, and they have, in addition, one of the best coaching staffs in the country. Planning to be there?

Perhaps the most interesting occurrence of the season is the opening of school which, in our locality, takes place next Monday. Parents generally welcome the occasion, for about three months of trying to keep Susie and Johnny entertained and out of mischief have worn them down pretty thin. And don't think the youngsters aren't happy about the whole thing! The perennial cartoon depicting the unholy glee of little Tommy and his pals as they witness the burning of the schoolhouse no longer holds any water and is, indeed, in pretty bad taste all around. School children nowadays usually have more pleasant hours at school than they do elsewhere, and practically all of them I've talked to are overjoyed with the prospect of re-entering the school's hospitable doors and associating with the kindly and understanding teachers.

It's a shame we have to wind up all this sweetness and light on a sour note, but I'd like to call your attention to the fact that President Roosevelt has called a special session of congress for Sept. 21. There is no question in anybody's mind but that his purpose is to try to have the neutrality law amended so that America can sell munitions to belligerents in the fuss across the Atlantic. The President will have a little chin-fest with some of the more influential lawmakers the day before the session opens, and it is there he hopes to lay the foundation of a successful campaign. Now is the time to get busy with those letters to your representatives, for this may be a close thing, with the possibility that a very few votes will maintain the status quo. Remember, the lifting of the arms embargo will not only sully our "peaceful" hands, but will pave the way for "incidents" that mignt land us in the middle of things.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer with their small son Richard, moved Saturday from Los Gatos to their home on Page avenue, which they purchased from Mrs. Bertha Greene.

Sanford Hedegard, accompanied by Bert Robinson, Paul and Kaleb Borg enjoyed the week-end at Capitola, occupying the Hedegard cottage.

Mrs. Blanche M. Howes of Los Gatos-Almaden road has as her house guest for several weeks her cousin Howard Cameron of Los Angeles.

## Local Grammar School Opens Monday, Sept. 18

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the local schools next Monday, Sept. 18, with a full staff of teachers in both schools.

Conducting the youth of the grammar grades along the pathway of knowledge will be Ira Abbott, principal; Charlotte Wright, kindergarten; Margaret Singleton, 1B; Lillian Roberts, 1A; Eulah Clark, 2B; Montana Murray, 2A; Adele Grandeman, 3B; Ora Jasper, 3A; Mable Davidson, 4B; Mary Fablinger, 4A; Frances Swane, 5B; Marion Plumm, 5A; Hancie Naylor, 6B: Allan Risdon, 6A, vocal music; Maude Sourisseau, 7B, hygiene and social studies; Charlotte Stauffer, 7A, domestic science; Ruth Stewart, 8B, English; Dorothy Merriman, 8A, social studies; Gus Standish, arithmetic, shop, physical education; A. A. Thielke, orchestra; Eva Rector, county hospital children, Irene Burns, T. B. hospital; Bernice Saveker, preventorium 1-4; Bessie Porter, preventorium 5-8; Esther Short, nurse; Marjorie Nelson, dental hygienist; and with Antone Ferro, custodian.

## Grammar School PTA Executive Board Met Wed.

On Wednesday, Sept. 13, the executive board of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. held a barbecue luncheon at the home of Mrs. Anthony Jurras. Attractive miniature P.-T. A. magazines made by Betty Jean Jurras, served as place cards.

Mrs. Arthur Wellington, the president, introduced three new officers as follows: Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, vice president; Mrs. D. A. Sanders, secretary, and Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, parliamentarian. Mrs. C. A. Warren was appointed chairman of the study group.

"We Build For Tomorrow" was selected as the theme for the year's program. Mrs. E. R. Kennedy as chairman for the opening meeting to be held Tuesday, Oct. 3 presented her plans for that day. Getting acquainted will be an important feature.

Mrs. Wellington reported on the district meeting which she attended Monday, Sept. 11 at the Y. W. C. A. Membership was stressed at this meeting.

Those who attended the luncheon were Mesdames Arthur Wellington, G. E. Jeffers, D. A. Sanders, R. E. Bartholomew, Dan Clark, E. R. Kennedy, A. B. Kennedy, E. V. Benech, Frank Lopes, E. A. Fahler, W. F. Grattan, Ray Fish, Milton Robertson, C. A. Warren, H. B. Mitchell, Willard Van Dyke, and Anthony Jurras.

## Local Chamber Resumes Meetings

The Chamber of Commerce resumed meetings Monday after the summer recess, assembling for luncheon at the Waltrip restaurant.

Intending to allow ample time for arrangements to be made for the annual Old Settler's day next Feb. 22, President Ira Grim named Dr. Walter I. Merrill chairman of the speaker committee. A card party to raise funds to defray the expenses of the day was decided upon, and Oct. 7 set as the date.

Possibilities of a free barbecue to be staged on the former high school grounds were discussed and seemingly met with a favorable reception. This to be part of the Feb. 22 program.

The Women's Service club of Campbell will hold its opening meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Runge, 45 Rankin avenue, San Jose, Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Saveker, Mrs. Floy Morris and Mrs. A. F. Moorland will be assisting hostesses.

Fred Coburn of Quito road who did his cadet teaching in the Campbell high school a few years ago, left Monday for Roseville where he will join the high school faculty as head of the carpentry department.

## *Campbell Union High School To Open Monday*

### The Problems of Youth As Met By The School By Willard Van Dyke

Another school year is about to start, a year full of hopes and ambitions on the part of both students and teachers. It is the aim of the school to see these ambitions realized. The best way to make use of the type of training, the subject matter of courses, and the various school activities, are some of the problems which must be answered in meeting the needs of the students.

Let us consider some of the changes that are taking place in our life which vitally affect the school child.

The home and school are the major social institutions for educating the youth. Recent changes in home life have tended to limit the educational opportunities provided by the home.

One important change in home life has been caused by the large manufacture of goods used in the home. No longer does the child have duties to perform that entail important responsibilities; no longer does the child gain much first hand experience with the processes of producing the goods consumed. This is true in urban and most of the rural areas. This rapid shift of production activities from the home has operated to limit both the advantageous employment of the child in the home and the development of his knowledge and understanding of important aspects of life.

Other phases of family life tend to reduce the stability of the home and to limit its educative function. Greater mobility of population, decrease in the proportion of one family houses and increase in the number of apartments (this is not as true in Campbell as in the urban areas) decrease in the amount of space available for families, increase in commercialized recreation, as well as other factors, have been important influences in directing the course of family life.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Members of the Faculty And Subjects Taught

W. H. Van Dyke, principal and district superintendent; Miss Helen Nielsen, vice principal, social studies 4; S. R. Ancker, English 1, English 3, English X, social studies 3; Miss Claribel Boesch, chemistry, biology; Miss Muriel Carson, library, vocational English 1, 2, 3, 4; S. R. Casaleggio, boys physical education, woodwork, mechanical drawing; Dean R. Chamberlin, journalism, public speaking, drama, English 2; D. H. Cramer, plane geometry, solid geometry and trigonometry, algebra 1 and 2; Miss Dorothy Curry, business math., business English, junior business training; Mrs. Anna C. Dart, junior business training, bookkeeping, typing 1 and 2, commercial geography; Miss Lois Gardner, home management, clothing 1 and 2, foods, English 1.

Miss Gladys Hall, transcription 1 and 2, typing 1, shorthand 1 and 2, office practice; Miss Ruby D. Howes, girls physical education; Herbert Hudson, boys physical education; M. F. Hughes, farm mechanics 1, 2, 3, 4, general shop 1, 2, 3, 4, auto mechanics; C. P. Klassen, a cappella, beginning chorus, social studies 1, algebra 1; Miss Mary S. Lewis, art 1 and 2, special art, English 1; Ralph E. Noddin, director of extra-curricular activities, physics, applied science, general science, algebra 1, boys physical education.

Mrs. Lillian Rae, English 2 and 4; Miss Eunice E. Reader, social studies 1 and 2; Mrs. Alfreda Runge, dean of girls, nurse, social problems, hygiene; A. A. Thielke, orchestra, band; Miss J. Elizabeth Thomas, Spanish, French, Latin; C. E. York, agriculture 1, 2, 3, 4, project work; Miss Lucile Breiner, Americanization and other high school subjects taught at the county hospital; Mrs. Marie Marr, Americanization and other high school subjects taught at the county hospital; Miss Adeline DeWald, secretary; C. E. DeSelle, custodian.

## Kiwanians To Entertain Ladies Next Tuesday

Twenty-two of the local Kiwanis club joined their brethren at Hotel Lyndon in Los Gatos at a meeting of clubs of district12. The main item of import was election of Ernest Crooke of Watsonville to the post of lieutenant-governor of the district for the coming year.

C. P. Klassen, chairman of music for the division led the singing.

Next Tuesday the third and last of the series of ladies nights will be held, to be presided over by Rev. J. M. Brunswick.

Rev. Robert Whitaker of Los Gatos will discuss "International Affairs." Dinner is at 6:45 p. m.

## Cambrian School To Open Monday

The Cambrian grammar school will open for the new term on Monday, September 18, principal Charles G. Simonds announces.

The floors of the school have been attractively refinished and the grounds have been completely regraded.

Due to building activity in the district, an increased enrollment is expected.

Teachers are Mrs. Anna James, Mrs. Mabel Keesling, Mrs. Wanda McCormack, and Simonds. Members of the board of trustees are George Leigh, Martin Farnham, and Lawrence Hendricks.

Philip Gordon Robson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robson, received word this week of his admission to the Stanford school of medicine and will resume his studies at the university on Sept. 25.

Mrs. Carl B. Field is ill at her home on North Second street.

## High School PTA Executive Board Met Wednesday

A meeting of the executive board of the Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. was held Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 13, in the principal's office of the school.

The topic under discussion was new by-laws. Mrs. E. E. Coonradt, chairman, read a revised set of by-laws and the board recommended its adoption. Mrs. Coonradt was appointed parliamentarian to replace Mrs. E. A. Howe.

The subject of school dances was brought up and Ralph Noddin director of extra curricular activities at the school agreed to arrange dates for the affairs. The dances will be divided and sponsored by the various clubs and societies of the school.

Principal Willard Van Dyke announced that special adult educational classes will be inaugurated at the school this year. One of the outstanding classes will be the discussion of current events. The classes will be self-supporting, Mr. Van Dyke stated.

Members present at this meeting were Mesdames E. E. Coonradt, Harry Rediker, Ray Wood, Frank Blair, S. N. Hedegard, T. J. Armstrong, F. L. Farnham, J. O. Leverton, Miss Helen Nielson and Mr. Van Dyke.

Group No. 1 of the Congregational Guild is meeting today at the home of Mrs. Mary Hintz on Latimer avenue, and group 3 at the manse.

We and Our Neighbors club of Union district will resume meetings, Saturday, Sept. 16 with a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon. Mrs. R. B. Hummel, Mrs. Peter M. Comer and Mrs. Milton G. Francis are hostesses.

Walter Smily was a business visitor in San Francisco Saturday.

## Plans For Tea at Cathedral Oaks Being Completed

Details and plans for the program and tea being sponsored by the Country Woman's club of Campbell, to be held at the art studio of Messrs. George A. Dennison and Frank Ingerson at Cathedral Oaks, Alma, are being completed.

Perhaps to those who may not already be acquainted with the many accomplishments of the artists it might be of interest to enumerate just a few of them: They not only have many early American but also have a large and varied collection of European antiques and paintings. They are authorities on old petit point embroideries, do weaving and are noted for their beautiful enamel work of flowers and valuable enamel jewelry, and do leather tooling. They are also noted for their artistry in floral arrangements, having given demonstrations and courses for clubs and other groups.

All of the above and more are to be exhibited at the program and tea to be held Sept. 30 at 2:30 p. m.

Anyone desiring information or tickets for this day may get in touch with either Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde, chairman, or any member of her committee which consists of the following: Mesdames Ira Abbott, J. A. Forward, Ira Grim, H. W. Jensen, Anthony Jurras, Ellen Mills, Florine Peake, Lloyd Selig, W. H. Van Dyke, B. E. Walton and W. R. Morgan.

## County Federation To Assemble For Luncheon, Sept. 22

First meeting of the new year for the County Federation of Women's clubs will be a luncheon Friday, Sept. 22, in the San Jose Women's club, with the new president, Mrs. George L. Sullivan presiding.

Honor guests will be the state president, Mrs. Thomas R. Richards of Chic,o and the district president, Mrs. Verner R. Ronk of Santa Rosa.

The newly appointed county chairmen are: Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Gilroy, American citizenship; Mrs. Rose Hanger, Campbell, home and gardens; Mrs. Earl Haulman, Mountain View, youth cooperation; Mrs. John Schultz, Palo Alto, emblem; Mrs. John A. McDonald, Mountain View, federation news; Mrs. Hugh Ross Roberts, Los Gatos, federation building; Mrs. John Alden Shepherd, Morgan Hill, history and landmarks; Mrs. C. E. Shambaugh, Mayfield, historian; Mrs. Anna I. Hay, Morgan Hill, law observance; Mrs. Tom Ashlock, Palo Alto, legislation and resolutions; Mrs. Ione Smith, San Jose, child welfare; Mrs. Alonzo Baker and Mrs. Herbert Stockton, San Jose, press; Mrs. Frederick Battee, Los Gatos, mental hygiene; Mrs. Clara Peebles, safety; Mrs. J. E. Witherspoon, San Jose, and Mrs. Celia Holsclaw, Gilroy, amenities.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by calling Ballard 3963.

Mrs. Sullivan is very anxious to have each club well represented in honor of the distinguished guests.

The new county president has announced her intention of streamlining the regular monthly meeting of the federation. The executive board will meet at 10 o'clock a. m., the general session at 10:30, lunch at 12:15, with the program presented during the luncheon hour, and the session closing not later than 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. David Rutherford returned Tuesday from a week's visit with her sister Mrs. C. E. Wileman in Dinuba, Mrs. Rutherford commented on the extremely hot weather there and was very glad to get back to this valley.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made by Henry Harvey Olschefsky, 45, of Campbell and Anne Gasparich, 26, of San Jose, and Launie McKee, 21, Campbell and Ida Mendonsa, 21, San Jose.

## Country Woman's Club To Meet Monday, Sept. 18

Next Monday the Country Woman's club will meet for luncheon which will be served by the home economics committee of Orchard City Grange in the club room at 1 o'clock sharp.

Mrs. Fremont Older who is a speaker and writer of note will be guest speaker opening the year's study of California with a talk on "Padres and Missions of California." Another pleasant feature will be solos by Hugh Cramer.

Members and entertainers will be welcomed by the new board of directors, Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan, president; Mrs. Howard J. Smith, vice president; Mrs. George J. Jeffers, secretary; Miss Jessie E. Lewis, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter E. Trask.

The committee responsible for the days pleasure is Mrs. C. B. Field, chairman; and Mrs. G. E. Farley, Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, Mrs. J. J. Arnest and Mrs. E. L. Farnham. All members must make their reservations for the luncheon not later than Friday, Sept. 15, by getting in touch with either Mrs. Field or Mrs. Farley.

## Engagement of Dr. B. Robson Announced

The engagement of Mrs. Lajos Fenster and Dr. George Bernard Robson is being informally announced.

The marriage ceremony will take place in the very near future in the Episcopal Church of St. Peter, by the Golden Gate in San Francisco.

Dr. Robson is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robson of Campbell. He is a graduate of the local schools, of Stanford university school of medicine and did extensive interne work at Lane Stanford and the famous Presbyterian hospital in New York.

He decided upon San Francisco as his location and opened offices there and has been acquiring a growing clientele.

## Wagner Named Supervisor Of Student Aid

Appointment of Norman R. Wagner as supervisor of student aid in area 9 for the national youth administration has been announced in San Jose by Carl Janish, area supervisor.

The student aid branch of the N. Y. A. program provides part time work with pay to enable needy students to complete their high school and college education.

Campbell Union, Edison, Fremont Union, Gilroy Union, Live Oak Union, Los Gatos Union, Mt. View Union, Notre Dame, Palo Alto, San Jose, San Jose Technical, Santa Clara Union, Stanford, San Jose State, San Mateo Junior college, and University of Santa Clara, high schools and colleges in Santa Clara county are participating in the N. Y. A. student aid program.

Miss Mildred McVea was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Durlap near Watsonville, visiting Miss Patsy Shumway. Patsy is planning to stay with the Dunlaps this year and attend the Watsonville high school.

Members of Charity Lodge No. 362 F. & A. M. will unite with those of Cupertino and Los Gatos in an "American Constitutional Night" program this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple at Los Gatos. George Bruntz, head of that city's union high school's adult education department and instructor in music will address the gathering.

Joseph Tucker who resided on Railroad avenue, passed away Tuesday, aged 82 years. He was a native of Parie county, Mo., and was without near relatives. Funeral services are being held this afternoon in Santa Clara.

# WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—On his record, it would appear that Gen. Edward Smigly-Rydz, Poland's strong man, might be more inclined to fight Germany without Russia's aid than with it. He made his career fighting the Bolsheviks, and news dispatches of the last few weeks have hinted that he has been considerably embarrassed at being drawn into the new apparently broken fellowship with Russia. It has been clear that being saved by Russia was the least and last of his ideas.

***Polish Leader Started Career Fighting Soviet***

He is beyond doubt the ablest of Poland's military leaders, and, once the bell rings, there is no question that he can and will fight, as he proved in the campaigns to free Poland and in his forays against early-day Bolshevik Russia.

**He never has quite come through as a dictator. In 1936 there was one of those "ideological" build-ups in which he was to emerge as the head of reconstructed Poland. Handsome and imposing, of dominant bearing, he looked the part, but he couldn't seem to manage the big talk necessary for the job. The best they could get out of him was something to the general effect that nobody would ever be allowed to take a single button from Poland's robe.**

On August 6 of this year, when it appeared that Germany might just take the robe and leave the button, he was expected to make a sizzling speech at Cracow. His audience was howling for a knockout punch, but the speech was mostly shadowboxing, with nothing specific about what he proposed to do about Danzig.

**Fifty-four years old, with an engaging personality, he has been a popular dinner guest and holds the honorary presidency of the Polish academy of letters. The old Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, nearing the end of his life, anointed the general as his successor. He has been supremely efficient in his army job, but, as a strong man, has been somewhat overshadowed by the showier, more facile and adroit Josef Beck, the foreign minister. But fighting is his main business and knowing observers figure that, talking little, he is more apt to fight.**

A MICHIGAN friend of this writer reports that Gov. Luren D. Dickinson's war on sin may turn out to be good political medicine out there.

***War on Sin May Be Very Cute Politics***

While big-town political leaders are said to be somewhat embarrassed by the aged governor's alarmed discovery of wickedness in high places, the word is that his forces have been intrenched and widened since he let loose about the drinking and dancing orgies of the Albany conference of governors. His Bible class at Eaton, Mich., is crowded to the doors and he is besieged with requests for lectures and participation in revival campaigns. Currently he tells a gathering of Chicago and Detroit "pupils" that this Albany conference was pretty much like Belshazzar's feast and that our Babylonian wastrels will drag us down if we don't mend our ways.

**For 25 years, Mr. Dickinson has held in fee simple the anti-sin vote of Michigan. It has held steadily around 200,000 votes, undivided in its allegiance in his repeated forays against evil, chief of which has been his still continuing prohibition battle. He is a spare, bald evangel of righteousness, his friendly eyes glinting behind his octagonal rimmed glasses when he is aroused, his meager frame shaken with pietistic fervor. He employs much of the lexicon of the late Dr. Parkhurst of New York, in assailing sin, and some of his phillipics seem to voice again the pious horror of the author of "New York by Gaslight," written 60 years ago.**

He is a native of New York, born near Lockport in Niagara county. His parents removed to Eaton, Mich., when he was a small boy. There he still lives, happily engaged with his Methodist church Bible class, and, more recently, with the state of Michigan and, unhappily for his peace of mind, in a bout with evil which he never knew existed before.

Shays's rebellion of 1786 jolted the big-town politicians with a realization of what a mixture of agrarian discontent and old-time religion may amount to. In Governor Dickinson's compact voting phalanx, things are something like that. His allied conservative Republican organization appreciates all this.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

*WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE*

# U. S. Already Discusses Peace Allies Will Impose on Germany In Event Hitler Is Vanquished

**(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)**

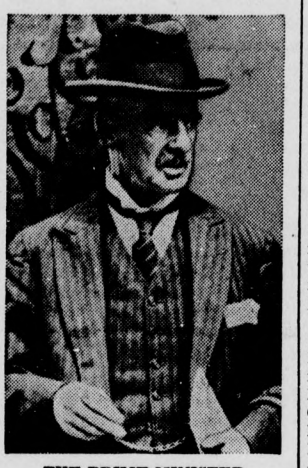
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## THE WAR:
### *Good Start*

*"I regret that after 2,000 years of mankind, Sunday morning should find the prime minister in the position of announcing that men are on the eve of living like beasts."*

Such were the sentiments of John McGovern, leader of parliament's independent labor party. His was the lone dissent that fateful morning when Neville Chamberlain, his peace efforts at a hopeless end, declared war on Germany. A few hours later France followed suit and by nightfall most of the British empire was also in line. By that time the rest of the world clamored to declare its neutrality.

Too busy was Neville Chamberlain to notice that Barbara Hutton Reventlow fled the romantic isle of Capri, or that American radio sponsors were about to complain over too many program interruptions for CBS and NBC news bulletins. Nor did he notice that thousands of London's pet dogs and cats were painlessly exterminated lest they prove a burden during evacuation. Said one weeping pet owner: "It's a damn shame. It ought to be Hitler on the end of this leash."



**THE PRIME MINISTER**
*A fine Sunday morning.*

Such was the man-on-the-street's background for war. Since 1936 he had accepted its inevitability, yet the awful reality of legalized brute force somehow left him benumbed. He watched without passion as Britain's popular Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden—both foes of appeasement — were given cabinet posts to solidify public sentiment. He slowly built a halo around the head of Prime Minister Chamberlain, whose frantic umbrella waving of the past two years had at least postponed the war. He may have wept over the news that French troops marched to the front "almost tenderly," hating war yet fervent in their ambition to "smash Hitler and all that he represents."

But as such things happen, British and French men-on-the-street were whipped into war frenzy the next morning. Steaming to Montreal, the liner Athenia was torpedoed off Ireland with 1,450 refugee passengers aboard, providing enough provocation to make even the "tender" French soldiers hate Germans in general as well as Der Fuehrer. Paris and London heard Polish civilians were suffering "frightfully" as Adolf Hitler headed for the eastern front and the first major battle, just getting underway in Upper Silesia.

After two days of "fighting," the World war of 1939 had developed into a decidedly unorthodox conflict. British warplanes flew over Nuremberg but dropped nothing heavier than propaganda leaflets urging the German people to discard Der Fuehrer. Nazi anti-aircraft guns failed to bark back. The same day French soldiers on the Maginot line were reported to have set placards atop their pillboxes, carrying this message to German soldiers in the West wall: "We won't shoot if you don't."

But there was good evidence that this evident lack of hostilities appeared only on paper. The lid of censorship clamped down over both France and Britain, screening what the French war office called "contacts" on the western front. All three major powers were evidently reluctant to invite revenge by bombing London, Paris and Berlin, yet the Germans admitted British bombers had attacked their fleet at Wilhelmshaven.

### *Where and How?*

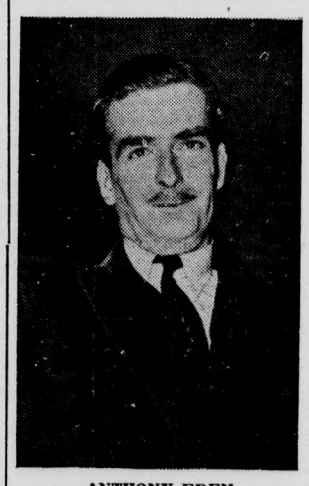
If France and Britain had any cut and dried plan for rushing aid to their beleaguered ally, Poland, they took their time executing it. Best guesses held both democracies were stymied, not only by Hitler but by the silence of other key nations. Germany's West wall and France's Maginot line apparently made the western front a bulwark of staticism. Both other routes of getting to Poland were perilous:

**Via the Baltic.** Though British battleships blockaded that sea, a Baltic expedition would be no pushover. Troop and supply ships must fight the Reich's famous and pestiferous submarines, must hold their breath against cunningly placed mines, and must land at Gdynia (Poland's only port) which might be in German hands by that time. Landing against an enemy has always been a major military problem, and already the Polish corridor has been nipped by German troops. Not only that, but Russia has naval strength in the Baltic and might decide to join the Reich's cause.

**Via the Mediterranean.** Strangely silent as war opened were both of Hitler's erstwhile continental friends, Spain and Italy. The allies hoped Hitler's sell-out to Russian Communism would keep Spain's Francisco Franco and Italy's Benito Mussolini out of the conflict, but no one could tell despite Spain's neutrality proclamation and Italy's resumption of sea traffic. With Mediterranean neutrality, French-British aid to Poland might go through the Mediterranean and Black seas, land at Rumania's port of Constanta and thence reach Warsaw. But Rumania, like all Balkan countries, was intent on neutrality.

### *At Home*

In the U. S., which has watched Europe's wars for almost 200 years, observers were far enough from the forest to see the trees. Though President Roosevelt pointed out no American has the "moral right" to capitalize on the conflict, every economist knew it would probably start a boom. "Cash-and-carry" neutrality would make the U. S. support Britain and France, which dominate the seas, opening new markets for farm products and steel. But such a neutrality would also accentuate the already marked U. S. sentiment against Hitler, confounding isolationists by making the nation a virtual silent ally of the allies. Should enough American non-combatants be killed via torpedoes, the flame of 1916 and 1917 might again blot out reason. Hence the President urged the U. S. to weigh its facts with care.



**ANTHONY EDEN**
*Winston Churchill also came.*

### *The End?*

Next to neutrality, the most moot question among Americans concerns the eventual end of hostilities. No longer does anyone but a fanatical anti-German see justice in the Versailles treaty of 20 years ago, which wrung lifeblood from the Reich and placed it in such dire straits that a Hitler was welcomed with open arms. But will Versailles be repeated?

Unless Russia jumps to Germany's aid, unless Mussolini and Franco junk their apparent neutrality, a war to the end would probably find Germany collapsing under economic stress. Hitler No. 1 would be vanquished, but can anything short of another "peace without honor" (such as Woodrow Wilson suggested) keep a Hitler No. 2 from rising out of the ruins?

## Chronology

*These were the events and dates that led to war in 1939:*

**AUGUST 21** — German-Soviet non-aggression pact announced, day after trade pact is signed.

**AUGUST 23** — Hitler expands demands on Poland, which are refused.

**AUGUST 27** — Hitler outlines policy to French Premier Daladier.

**AUGUST 28** — Britain stands firm on negotiation for all points.

**AUGUST 29-30** — Notes exchanged, but peace dwindles.

**AUGUST 31** — Hitler invades Poland without declaring war.

**SEPTEMBER 1**—France, Britain send ultimatums, demanding Germany withdraw troops from Poland.

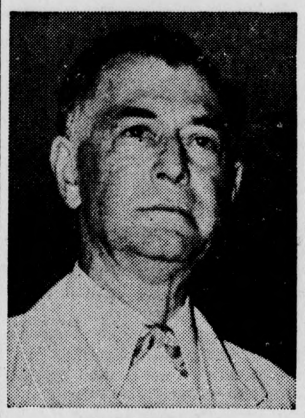
**SEPTEMBER 3**—Receiving no answer, Britain declares war at 11 a. m., France following at 5 p. m.

## POLITICS:
### *Neutrality*

Well remembered in Washington is the hot July night Franklin Roosevelt called the senate foreign relations committee into his White House Oval room, discovered he had insufficient votes to force a change in the present neutrality law, and sent the senators away with acknowledgement that full responsibility for the "failure" rested on their shoulders.

Even better remembered is the August day at Hyde Park when Franklin Roosevelt tiraded against an adjourned congress, pointing out it had made two enormous "bets": (1) that his lend-spend bill was needless because private enterprise could do the job alone; (2) that no neutrality revision was needed, because there would be no war in Europe before next January when congress meets again.

By September 1, four months before the next normal session, the President might have boasted that congress had already lost one bet. There was war in Europe *(See Column One)*, which gave Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull a severe headache. Under the present neutrality law, they had no alternative but to declare an embargo on "implements of war" for belligerents. Just as good a neutrality, in the eyes of Messrs. Roosevelt, Hull and Sen. Key Pittman, chairman of the senate committee, is the "cash-and-carry" variety under which any belligerent able to reach a U. S. port could buy and carry off all the "implements of war" he wanted.



**KEY PITTMAN**
*But does the public agree?*

Not at all impossible as war broke out was the special congressional session Mr. Roosevelt has long threatened in such an eventuality. But if he thought congress would give him a free hand, indeed, if he thought this free hand might help him keep the U. S. out of war and thus pave the way for a third term in 1940, he was badly mistaken. Gallup polls of public sentiment found such an assumption wrong on two counts:

(1) Last April a Gallup poll showed 57 per cent favoring a change in neutrality. By early September it had dropped to 50 per cent, indicating the nation was less and less sure that the administration is right.

(2) Also in early September, another poll showed 71 per cent favored a special congressional session in case of war, comments revealing that the public would feel "safer" that way. Whether this sentiment discredited the President's ability, constituted a vote of confidence in his rebellious congress, neither, or both, was anybody's guess.

Emphatically minus political import, however, were the steps Mr. Roosevelt took. Clamped down immediately was the arms embargo. Confiscated were the passports of all Americans returning from Europe, while the state department terminated all U. S. tourist travel to the continent. Belatedly came the official proclamation of American neutrality. Next day the navy department pondered the advisability of assigning naval convoys to merchantmen transporting U. S. citizens from war zones. At the same time Attorney General Frank Murphy began seeking ways to tighten statutes regulating profiteering during war time. Still to come were new farm policies to deal with the new situation, though an advisory council was being formed.

## ASIA:
### *About Face*

Most embarrassed by Russia's non-aggression treaty with Adolf Hitler were Communists in other lands, who talked themselves silly trying to justify their new bedfellow, socialism. Second greatest embarrassment fell to Japan, which only a few weeks ago was busy insulting U. S., British and French interests in the Orient. Confident of her anti-Commitern pact with Italy and Germany, still more confident after she signed a trade treaty with Germany, Tokyo suddenly found herself friendless when the Reich adopted Comrade Stalin.

Highly nervous was the Japanese press as European hostilities got underway. While war planes continued to bomb Chungking in an effort to close the Chinese war promptly, the Tokyo cabinet sat in extraordinary session.

"Splendid isolation" was the advice of Tokyo newspapers, but there was good evidence Japan was willing to turn about and woo for democracies' friendship.

# FARM TOPICS

## TATTOO MARKINGS IDENTIFY CATTLE

### Breeding and Registration Records Protected.

By DR. GEORGE E. TAYLOR

It is important that dairy animals be properly marked for identification purposes, otherwise there is certain to be confusion on breeding as well as registration records. Ear tattoos properly put in are most satisfactory identification marks, for they remain legible during the entire lifetime of the animal. These facts have been determined in studies at the New Jersey college of agriculture.

The American Jersey cattle club has required tattoo numbers for registration for a number of years, and beginning January 1, 1940, all unregistered Brown Swiss animals must be tattooed before the application for registration will be accepted. The objection to ear tags and number neck straps is that they are sometimes lost.

In order to insure satisfactory results the following simple rules should be considered:

The inside of the ear should be thoroughly cleaned of all dirt, wax and oil so that the tattoo ink will penetrate the punch marks. Soap and water may be used, provided the ear is wiped dry with a clean cloth. A clean cloth soaked in gasoline or alcohol is very effective.

In getting ready to tattoo, be sure the letters and numbers are placed in the marker right side up and in the correct order. First try the marker on a piece of cardboard to be sure.

Place the mark in the area inside of the ear that is free from hair. Avoid crossing any large veins as a safeguard against excessive hemorrhage that might cause the ink to wash out, resulting in failure.

Be sure that the needle points are sharp and fine so that they will penetrate the ear properly. By placing one or two thicknesses of cardboard between the punch and the outside of the ear you can insure proper penetration. Apply a liberal application of ink inside of the ear and work the ink into the small holes with the forefinger after the punch is made.

There are a number of satisfactory tattoo inks, pastes and oils on the market. The following formula may also be mixed by any druggist, using 20 grams of lamp black (dry); 50 cc grain alcohol; 50 cc glycerin and 50 cc of water.

A system of both letters and numbers are often used that will indicate the owner of the animal and also the date of birth as well as the sire.

## First U. S. President Used Diversification

There was a gentleman farmer of certain renown living on the banks of the Potomac who worried because his poorer neighbors always had too much tobacco on hand and not enough good food.

Their Negro hands were often not in the best of health. Records indicate that ofttimes taxes were paid partly in money and partly in tobacco, for lack of other medium.

The gentleman farmer, who tended to his own place carefully, and had definite success growing a variety of crops and only a lesser portion of tobacco, called a meeting of his better-fixed neighbor farmers. They all recognized the problem of one-crop farms and were glad of a leader to change the practice of farmers in that neighborhood.

The gentleman farmer was George Washington and he started Fairfax county, just outside of Washington, on a crop-variation system that has existed to this day. In all Fairfax there is not a commercial patch of tobacco.

Negroes have a few plants in the back yard to twist into "terbacker" for their own use.

## Potato Storage Pits

Properly constructed pits provide cheap but satisfactory storage for potatoes throughout the storage season. The spuds should be placed in the pit as soon as harvested but should be given only a light covering at first, says A. E. Hutchins, vegetable specialist. Care must be taken to keep them dry and well ventilated, he cautions, and when the ground freezes the covering should be increased. Pits should be made in well-drained soils. A good size is four feet deep, six feet wide, and as long as needed. Pits of the above width and depth will hold about 100 bushels for each five feet of length.

## Plucking Live Geese

The plucking of live geese to save the feathers is quite common practice in many country districts. It consists of the removing of the small feathers just before moulting time. One can tell by plucking at one of the geese whether the feathers are ready to come out. Never pluck feathers from a goose when they are moist on the end. Only the small feathers should be taken off the bird and the down should never be removed.

# *Patterns You'll Use Repeatedly With Joy*

TWO-PIECE styles like 1768 are very smart, this new season, and this is a particularly good one, with wide-shouldered, tiny-waisted jacket-blouse, and flaring skirt, to give you the hour-glass silhouette. Smart in faille, wool crepe or velveteen. Can be made with long or short sleeves.

**Dart-Fitted Slip.**

Large women, to whom fit is all-important, will revel in the smooth slimness of this dart-fitted slip,

with darts not only at the waistline, but also under the arms, to ensure correct ease over the bust. Make it either with built-up shoulders or ribbon straps. It is perfectly flat over the diaphragm. And so easy to make! Only four steps in the detailed sew chart that comes with your pattern, 1821.

**The Patterns.**

No. 1768 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material without nap, with short sleeves; 4⅛ yards with long sleeves; ⅜ yard trimming.

No. 1821 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with built-up shoulders; 2⅞ yards with straps; 1 yard ribbon.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

**NERVOUS?**

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.*

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

**Riches and Strength**

Men seem neither to understand their riches, nor their strength; of the former they believe greater things than they should; of the latter much less.—Lord Bacon.

**DRINK** *these 10 herbs in your daily cup of* **HOT WATER**

Add the juice of GARFIELD TEA's 10 herbs to loosen harmful undigested, *clinging* wastes. Makes your cup of hot water taste better and work more THOROUGHLY to clean out intestinal wastes and help you look, feel and work better. *At druggists—10c & 25c.*

**FREE! SAMPLE!** • Send 1 cent postal for FREE SAMPLE—to Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 43, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**GARFIELD TEA**

**In Retrospect**

The miracle of memory is that so much of its bitter dregs fall away and are lost in retrospect.—John Cowper Powys.

**666** LIQUID - TABLETS SALVE - NOSE DROPS *relieves misery of Colds fast!*

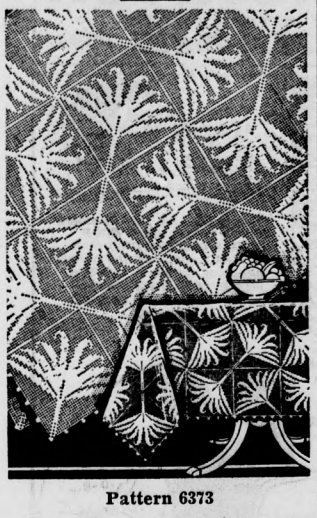


**Falsehoods Our Curse**

Liars are the cause of all the sins and crimes in the world.—Epictetus.

*Since 1852* **Wieland's** EXTRA PALE *Just ONE delicious flavor!*

## Filet Squares for 'Modern Heirloom'



**Pattern 6373**

The palm, since ancient times, has inspired artists. It is no wonder, then, that this lovely square in such simple crochet uses it as a motif. A stunning cloth or spread of mercerized string—smaller articles in finer cotton—will give you handiwork you'll treasure. Pattern 6373 contains instructions and chart for making the square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## *Fine Ethical Taste Displayed by Taft*

When President Taft left the White House he went into lecturing.

"I think he enjoyed it quite as much as any other part of his career," says Mark Sullivan—an old hand at lecturing himself. "He went into it with the wish to amass a modest competence. Just before Taft left the White House, Edward Bok asked him to deliver some lectures at Hill school for which Bok would pay a fee. Taft, with some feeling, turned to his wife and said: 'You see, I told you there would be opportunities to make a living.'

"Taft felt reluctant to practice law," added Sullivan.

## Not in the Bible

Many people seem to think that the quotation "Ye shall earn thy bread by the sweat of thy brow" appears in the Bible. But it does not occur anywhere in the Scriptures. The nearest verse to this one is Genesis 3:19, which reads: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken."

The source of the homespun quotation is unknown.


**To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!**

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew!

Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.


### Silence an Art

Silence is one great art of conversation. He is not a fool who knows when to hold his tongue.—William Hazlitt.


THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of *Doan's Pills*, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of *satisfactory* use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend *Doan's Pills* as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS


# *Prologue to Love*

By MARTHA OSTENSO

© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

### CHAPTER I
—1—

For one of those minutes that are not reckoned as time, but rather as a curious vessel to hold experience, she had stood still on the station platform, rapt and breathless and unmindful of the inquisitive glances that rested on her taut figure. The desire had been acute to fling out her arms to the circle of the mountains that rose from the valley like a prodigiously wrought gold and purple bowl filled with the wine of sundown in May. She had stood, aware of the cool star on the southern crest, and of the silver shallop of the new moon a-sail with its veiled and mystical cargo. Then the words had shaped themselves in silence upon her lips, words she knew now had paused far back in her childhood, waiting for her return: "You beautiful! Oh, you beautiful!"

Only a few moments before, she had checked her luggage without giving her name, and the slight narrowing of the old clerk's eyes had brought a twitch of amusement to her mouth. She remembered him well enough, and although it was nine years since he had seen her—she had been but fourteen then—it was evident that some recollection stirred behind the old man's eyes. Perhaps, after all, she might have told him she was Autumn Dean, so that he might be the first to know that the Laird's daughter had come home. He was one of the "relics of Barkerville," as her father used to call them affectionately, those old men who had become as legendary as that long-dimmed field of gold. It would have been fitting to tell him first, this old man who was the essence of everything to which she was returning, this fabulous, romantic northland of her girlhood. But it amused her to keep her secret a little longer, to be to herself alone the daughter of old Jarvis Dean, the Laird of the "Castle of the Norns." That phrase brought an almost unbearable ennui for what had been when she herself had so named her father's house.

The murmur of the valley town, like the warm sound of a human heart within the cool heart of the hills, lay below her now as she made her way quickly up the steep dark street to the house she remembered in the mountain's cleft. A few new dwellings had appeared, the shade trees had grown, there was a denser thicket of shrubbery flanking the street, but the curious upward climb of the way was unmistakable. There, where the gravel road took a prankish turn as though seeking greater seclusion under the brow of the hill, old Hector Cardigan's cottage peered through, half suspiciously as she had remembered it, as though it had made its way from the inner secrecy of the mountain and were of half a mind to return there. Her heart gave a little leap of delight as she saw the "monkey-puzzle" tree on the tiny front lawn, and the two somber, meticulously clipped yews on either side of the shell-lined walk. The ancient wrought-iron Italian lamp hung as of old in the narrow crypt of the porch, but instead of the wanly flickering oil wick, a dim electric bulb glowed steadily behind the parchment. Old Hector had had his house wired, then!

Her impulse was to go bounding up the steep little steps two at a time, as she had been wont to do, but she reflected quickly that Hector, grown older and more than ever given to solitude, from her father's reports of him, might be startled at such an intrusion. Instead, she ran lightly up the flight to the carved, narrow, oak door, and clutched her handbag to still the excitement of her heart as she lifted the heavy brass knocker. She remembered that the knocker had been level with her eyes when she was a reedy kid of fourteen.

That was Hector's step now, quick and military still in its precision. She could remember that long polished panel of hardwood flood of the hall within, polished to mirror luster by Hector himself, as no servant could do it, had the old man ever been able to afford a servant. The door opened quickly, boldly, in its old manner of brusque inquiry. And there stood Hector, erect and fiery, fastidiously groomed as of old, severely dinner-jacketed, his gray hair grayer now but combed as ever with sculptured nicety. He stood very little above her own height, so that it seemed to her that she was smiling on a level with his eyes.

As she waited for his recognition, a curious thing was happening. She had snatched off her hat and stood with her head flung back, her hair shaken vividly about her cheeks. Hector's eyes were fastened upon her face with a look that grew from strange, incredulous amazement to something verging upon pain. His hand reached uncertainly out toward her, as though he expected her to vanish before his eyes, then his fingers grasped the door knob until the knuckles gleamed white. His face had become drained of all color, and although she saw that his hand leaned heavily on the door knob for support, Autumn laughed gayly, stepped over the threshold, and flung her arms about his neck.

"Hector, Hector! Don't you know me, you old goose?" she demanded, shaking his shoulders as she smiled up at him.

"Forgive me, child," he said. "You—you startled me. I hadn't expected—but here, come inside. My manners are abominable!"

They proceeded into the low, shadowed living room, Autumn pausing just within the door to let her eyes sweep over the place. She wanted to make sure that the character of this extraordinary room had not changed. No, except for an added piece or two, it was the same as when she had last seen it—a haunting medley of the centuries, the oak walls dim and secret with their tapestries, the Louis XIV Gobelin, the fragile and priceless Renaissance Grotesque with its quaint assembly vanishing irretrievably into the weave, vanishing back into the dead hands of the weaver, and the bold Francois Spierinx of Delft with its heraldry challenging Time.

"But—when did you get back, Autumn?" Hector asked, his voice firm now, with its old courtly inflection.

"I've just come. I walked right up here from the station."

"But your father didn't tell me you were coming home."

Autumn tossed her hat and purse on the low Spanish settle, ruffled her

**"Your education is complete, I see."**

fingers through her hair, and came over and stood beside him, her feet spread boyishly apart, her hands clasped behind her back. She looked at Hector with grave amusement.

"He isn't expecting me," she said lightly. "I want to surprise him."

Hector turned slowly away. "H-m-m, yes," he said, thoughtfully. "It will be a surprise to him."

"Besides, you old fraud, I wanted to surprise you. Think of it, Hector, it's nine years since you saw me last."

"Nine years! It seems impossible. Well—we're getting older. I'm approaching my dotage, child. But you—you are eternal youth itself. You have the heritage of your mother."

Autumn's laugh pealed out deliciously. "But not her beauty, Hector!"

"That was what startled me when I saw you at the door. You are her image."

He moved to the couch that faced the fireplace, seated himself, and clasped his hands between his knees. Autumn turned and looked down upon him, and a wave of swift pity for him swept over her, obliterating for a moment the bewilderment and dismay that were growing upon her at the strangeness of his reception. Time, the merciless invader, was storming the fine citadel of that gallant old soldier, and already had come an intimation of the ruin that was to be. Autumn went quickly and seated herself beside him, taking his brown hand in her own.

"Is this all the welcome you give me?" she asked. "You look as if I had brought you the plague. What's wrong, Hector?"

He looked at her thoughtfully, then got to his feet.

"There's nothing wrong, my dear. It's just the surprise, I suppose. It has knocked me quite silly. How are you going out?"

Autumn patted one of his brown hands affectionately. "I'm going to ride one of your hunters," she told him. "It wouldn't look right for the daughter of Jarvis Dean to go home in an automobile, would it?"

Hector smiled. "One of my hunters? I have only one left, my dear, but you are welcome. Are you going to ride in those clothes?"

"No. I'll telephone for my luggage. I have a riding habit handy in a bag. You see, I had it all planned. Where is the telephone, Hector? Isn't that frightfully stupid! It's the only thing about the house I have forgotten."

Hector pointed to a low Japanese gilt and black lacquer screen that stood below a Seventeenth century brass lantern clock with single hand. "Back there," he said.

When she had arranged for the immediate transfer of her luggage to Hector Cardigan's house, she returned to the fireplace. Hector had laid another log on the fire, and the pitch was snapping spiritedly. He had also brought out a remarkably cut old English decanter with a ruby glass snake wound about the neck. Two fragile wine glasses stood on the tray beside it, and the liquid within them glowed with fixed and inviolate coruscation. On a Meissen porcelain plate were tiny frosted cakes and shortbreads.

"Oh, Hector! You sweet!" Autumn cried, kneeling before the wine to look at the light flaming through it. "I take back all I said about my welcome." She seated herself upon a battered hassock and took the glass he offered her. She sipped the wine and reached for one of the tempting little cakes.

"Chablis, isn't it?" she remarked.

Hector smiled at her over his glass, and it seemed to her that he was more his old self again, the surprising and eternally enigmatic old self that she had known, Puck and Pan and Centaur, all in one, and sometimes Ariel and sometimes Caliban—all the naive and grotesque and impish legendary beings she knew.

"Your education is complete, I see," he laughed. Autumn laughed too, and ate another cake in one mouthful.

"Oh, when I went over," she said, "they were teaching children to drink so that they would stop begging for another war." Her mood changed then and she frowned down at the last drop that lay in the crystal hollow of the glass. "Seriously, though, that's why I wanted to come home, Hector. I had to get away from the constant reliving of a nightmare that my generation missed."

"I know—I know," Hector remarked.

"The only real thing in the pampered life of Aunt Flo was the loss of her son—my cousin Frederick, you know. I don't know whether there is such a word or not—there ought to be—but Aunt Flo simply voluptuated in her loss. I couldn't live with it any longer."

"It isn't the same back home as—"

"Oh, I don't mean they are all like Aunt Flo," she hastened to add. "But there is something smothery about England now, with all those hungry-eyed women stepping on each other's toes. Do you know what I mean?"

"Yes," Hector admitted. "I think I do. You wanted room to breathe in. Well, you are right, too. Only—your father isn't the same man either. You will find him very difficult at times. He rarely comes to see me any more—and you know how devoted I have been to him."

"Father has always been difficult, Hector. But I've always loved him, nevertheless—and he has always loved me."

"Certainly. He loves the ground you walk on. I think, perhaps, that was one of the reasons he didn't want you to come back."

"Listen, Hector," Autumn said, shaking a finger at him, "I know father wanted me to stay in England. He wanted me to marry and settle down over there. Why?"

Hector coughed lightly and took another sip from his glass. "If Jarvis has any reason for not wanting you back here," he said finally, "he'll probably tell you what it is better than I could, my dear. Though, for that matter, I am inclined to agree with him in this, I think."

"What do you mean by that, Hector?"

"I mean—you should not have come home," Hector said abruptly.

Autumn got impatiently to her feet and stood before him, her hands on her hips. "Now, see here, Hector," she exclaimed, "are you going to be as unreasonable as father has been about my coming back where I belong? He has been perfectly ridiculous about it all this time. I've been fed up with Europe for two years."

Old Hector rubbed his palms nervously together. "I know, Autumn, I know. But—your father is not a happy man, my dear. He—he is given to moods of melancholy—of—of brooding. Moreover, he has never considered the ranch a proper environment for you. I'm afraid it will distress him very much that you have come back."

Autumn flung her head impetuously upward. "That is simple nonsense!" she declared. "Is Monte Carlo my proper environment? Is Mayfair?" She reached for a cigarette on the low lacquered table beside the couch, lit it and waved it triumphantly. "I've put up with erudition and polishing and attempts to marry me off to anemic noblemen until I'm sick of it, and now I'm home. I'm home because I belong here—here in British Columbia—here in the Upper Country—here between the Rockies and the Cascades. Doesn't that sound dramatic? And here I'm going to stick!"

"You'll probably stick, as you say," Hector commented. "You've got enough of Jarvis Dean in you for that. And if you hadn't—there's still the blood of Millicent Odell. If you don't get what you want from sheer stubbornness, you'll get it because no one will have the heart to refuse you."

"A very dangerous combination, eh, Hector?" Autumn observed.

She refused a second glass of wine, although Hector filled his own once more. She moved to the mantel and examined one or two of the curios upon it, amulets, ancient dice, an Italian dagger with a jeweled hilt, a string of Inca beads hanging down over the Dutch tiles. Some of the things she could recall, others had been acquired by Hector in his travels since she had last seen him. Presently her eyes fell upon a strange brass object with a strap attached to its top. She picked it up. Instantly a sound of unutterable purity pierced the room with a thin, thrilling resonance that seemed to drift on and on, beyond the confines of the bedecked walls. Startled and entranced with the beauty of the sound, Autumn turned to Hector and saw that he had risen and was coming toward her.

"I picked that up in Spain on a walking trip I took one year through the mountains," he told her. "It is a Basque bell—a Basque sheepbell."

"I've never heard anything so lovely!" Autumn exclaimed, turning the bell up to examine it more carefully.

Hector looked down at it and whimsical wistfulness came into his face. "I should like you to have it, Autumn," he said. "When you come in again, take it out with you. There is no one else I would give it to, my dear—not even your father."

She looked up at him in quick, pleased surprise, holding the bell so that it chimed again, light and clear as the echo of a fay song in some unearthly place. "Do you really mean that, Hector?" she said softly. "I know how you hate to part with your treasures—and this one—"

"It's very old," Hector murmured, and his eyes narrowed with a strange absent dimness, as though he were looking into the remote past where his spirit abode in a brilliant reality. "Some shepherd—in the Pyrenees, perhaps—heard that bell fifty years ago—when your grandmother was a girl here in these hills, just over from Ireland. When your grandmother was breaking hearts up and down the Okanagan, my dear, some shepherd boy was listening to that plaintive note on some mountain-side—on the other side of the world."

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*

## Strange Facts

*Air to Float Wood*
*Easter Lily Is Out*
*Real Wash Out*

**Like water,** the pressure of air increases with depth. For instance, if a mine shaft were 35 miles deep, the air at the bottom would be about 1,000 times as dense as that at the earth's surface, or heavy enough to float several kinds of wood and even water.

**In northern Ireland** it is a serious offense, punishable by a fine, to wear or carry an Easter lily on Easter Sunday, as this flower is a symbolic reminder of the unsuccessful Easter rebellion in Dublin in 1916.

**Despite the fact** that he was mentally deranged, Associate Justice Henry Baldwin (1779-1844) of Pennsylvania was allowed to serve for 14 years on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States because its members can be impeached only for misconduct.

**In several towns** along the Italian Riviera, a balcony is considered to be such an essential decorative feature of a house that those without one usually have a painted substitute, some being made more realistic by the inclusion of the family wash, which is generally hung to dry on such railings.—Collier's.


**By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to**

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK**

NOW—impartial scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands confirm Camel's long burning. Here is a quick summary of the report recently completed by a leading laboratory:

**1** CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

**2** CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

**3** In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average time for all the other brands.

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**BEGINS TODAY—SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS**

**The CAMPBELL PRESS**
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
EDNA F. SMITH

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. $1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

## SCIENCE GETS THE FACTS

As a nation, we spend millions every year for technical and medical research. Now the day may be near at hand when we shall have full time scientific research in the field of distribution.

The Twentieth Century Fund, an organization devoted to finding facts regardless of whose feet it trods on, urges such a program. And this organization is in a position to know. It has just completed an exhaustive two year survey of America's distributing machinery. Conducted under the supervision of a committee representing many varied interests, the impartiality of its findings can scarcely be doubted.

To the prime question under investigation, "Does distribution cost too much?" the committee has unanimously replied, "Yes!"

Here is one of the reasons why. In the words of the Twentieth Century Fund report, "about 59 cents out of the consumer's dollar goes for the services involved in distribution and only 41 cents for the services in production." Of course, it should be carefully noted this does not mean the distributor is responsible for all costs of distribution. Of that 59 cents, on the average, 30 cents goes to the middleman and distributor, and the rest to manufacturers, transportation agencies, and other costs.

In its recommendations, the Fund makes no attempt to blueprint some perfectly functioning planned economy. But to let our distribution machinery work at its full efficiency it does suggest the repeal of anti-chain store laws and all other legislation which keep the public from enjoying the benefits of streamlined distribution. And to assure the nation of continuous progress in this field, it urges the establishment of a permanent research institute to study distribution under independent auspices.

And why not? Scientific research has proved its worth a hundredfold in other fields. Why not put it to the test in this one?

* * *

## NEWS HAPPENS HERE

Though there's war across the Atlantic let's not forget life on a dozen fronts over here is swinging along in its accustomed style.

Even in this world of turbulence and change, the weather man is giving his word of honor autumn will arrive Sept. 21 on the dot.

Steadfast as Gibraltar still stands the date, Sept. 15, by which time the tax collector expects the third installment of your income tax, while over California fall harvest goes faithfully forward as in former years.

And there are other steadfast points in this world of change Governor Dickinson of Michigan is once more viewing with alarm. Shocked by Boy Scouts wearing knee length breeches, the governor has opened a new volley against the evils of bridge parties which award prizes.

On the political front, there's a familiar ring in the voice of Rep. Patman of Texas announcing that his perennial measure to outlaw network stores will again be presented when Congress meets. But the public and most independent enterprisers have long known its fallacy. Only Rep. Patman still refuses to admit a self-evident truth: that a nation with a population of 130 million surely has room for more than one type of retail service.

The week's good news certainly brought evidence that a nation of 130 million can keep two fairs going successfully at the same time, with New York Fair attendance soaring to new peaks and the San Francisco Fair at last climbing out of the red and into the black.

Despite the boom of Europe's war guns there's news at home. Let's not overlook it!

* * *

## ANOTHER CUP OF COFFEE

One of those indefatigable inquiring agencies has now rounded up enough evidence on America's drinking habits to show there's more fact than fancy in the general belief that we are a nation of inveterate coffee consumers.

In 92 per cent of all homes in the country, this survey discloses, coffee is served daily. Two servings a day is the average, with milk trailing in second place with one and a half servings, and tea far behind with only half a serving daily.

Whether the rigorous winters of the North Central states account for it, we don't know, but that section of the country is the heaviest consumer of the coffee bean. New England, be ing partial to tea, is by far the lowest. The Boston Tea Party, it is now clear, expressed no distaste for the beverage. New Englanders are still clinging firmly to their tea cups in the midst of this coffee consuming nation.

## THE DICTATORSHIP "BUG"

The world is receiving an object lesson in the folly of dictatorship as the thundering guns of Europe again utter their grim requiem to peace.

The all-powerful dictator is a law unto himself. Surrounded by "yes" men, shut off from the wise counsel and helpful criticism which normal persons encounter in their daily lives, it is little wonder the dictator becomes irresponsibly and dangerously drunk with illusions of his power.

Germany's chancellor is not the first to be bitten by the dictatorship "bug". So cool-headed a statesman, scholar, and soldier as Caesar succumbed to its deadly bite. At the zenith of his power he, too, fell victim to disastrous dreams of power. In a Roman temple he set up his statue and inscribed it, "The Unconquerable God," and established a priesthood to worship his godhead. Centuries later, a young Corsican named Napoleon swept across Europe. He called himself the liberator and sought to break the back of monarchy, only later to betray his followers and crown himself "Emperor!"

But the dictatorship "bug" is not confined to battle-scarred Europe. On a lesser scale, America saw it make a mockery of democratic government when Huey Long, in his heyday, strutted cockily in Louisiana. We cannot even say its shadow is entirely absent from California when a Thirty-Thursday pension scheme asks the people to endorse a plan creating an administrator-dictator with powers undreamt of in America today. This pension plan dictator is provided with the means of building an all-powerful political machine. He may hire as many officials and deputies as he wishes without limit. Any provisions in the constitution of California which would conflict with this scheme shall be repealed. And no injunction or process of law, it is brazenly proposed, shall interfere with its workings!

It would be a tragedy beyond measure if Europe's new world war blinded us to the threat of dictatorship within the very gates of this state!

* * *

## AIR CONQUEST

The earth has taken another big notch in its belt with the completion of the first round trip test flight of the flying clippers between California and New Zealand.

With its wonderfully swift lines of communication and travel circling the earth today, the world grows steadily smaller and more compact. But to date, man has not yet been able to adjust himself to these revolutionary changes as rapidly as they have been thrust upon him. Industrial progress has often proceeded at a far faster pace than human nature could possibly keep step with. We need peace to work out the economic and political problems which an industrial age has thrust upon us, to allow time for human nature to catch up with this twentieth century world.

* * *

## THE MASTER'S VOICE

Testifying before the Dies committee a few days ago, Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, indicated how skin deep is his party's professed affection for democracy.

Any criticism of the Nazi-Soviet pact by party members would be ground for their expulsion, he announced.

In less formal language, that ultimatum would read, "Put up, or shut up!" A singularly undemocratic pronouncement to come from a party professing its belief in democratic processes! But dictatorship, by either party or nation, is no respector of persons or their right to think. Loyal Nazis, taught for years to hate Russia as the red Bolshevik monster, are now hastily altering their tune at the behest of their piper. Criticism of the pact is "verboten." And so likewise in Russia, whose people were taught to regard Nazi Germany as an enemy and symbol of aggression until presto!—dictator Stalin decreed otherwise.

If Nazism and Communism express the voice of their followers, they take curiously drastic efforts to suppress that voice. Obviously the only expression of opinion in those systems is that of the master's voice.

* * *

## KICK-OFF!

The humble porker comes into his own again!

From Calipatria to Bangor, America ushers in a new season over which King Football holds full sway.

His loyal followers are at work on the practice fields of a thousand schools and colleges, and on game days other of his supporters will be jamming the stadiums of the nation millions strong.

Youngsters of the sandlot gridiron squads are hurling their wobbly forward passes through the air, Monday morning quarterbacks are sagely assessing the outcome of future games, and the coaches—let's not forget those hard-pressed souls!—are again worrying how to bring home the bacon, on home-coming day, at least!

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

**Significant Statements By Interesting Californians**

DR. ARTHUR PATCH McKINLAY, U. C. prof.—"Ancient Rome statesmen were pikers. In 1200 years the Roman Senate passed only 250 laws. Recently California's governor signed 1000 bills passed at the last session!

A. MERRIAM CONNER, columnist of Nevada City Nugget—"I dreamed that Ham and Eggs had become law and I had my first bundle of so-called money—when along comes a seedy individual and says, 'Say, bo, can you spare a bit of paper?' "

E. V. DURLING, L. A. Times columnist writes from Paris—"All the broadcasting of propaganda over here seems clearly to indicate one thing: even dictators worry about what the public thinks of them."

HERBERT HOOVER, on outbreak of European war—"This is one of the saddest days that has come to humanity in 100 years. It means the killing of millions of the best and most courageous of men who might contribute to human progress."

FRANK MINOR, San Anselmo auto salesman—"There should be enough motorists alone in California to block any attempts to destroy the movement for oil conservation. Certainly they don't want high gas prices that would result from waste and scarcity."

MILDRED STECKMAN, Sacramento theater usherette who won first prize as prettiest red-head at state fair—"I'm just as proud of the fact, believe it or not, that I can milk any cow at this fair."

## German, Italian Policies Outlined By Rev. Bennett

Many people believe that the recent German activity is a continuance of the German Imperialism (pre-war No. 1). This would seem to be an error. Most of us would agree that the war of 1914 could have been avoided if the rival groups had spent more time in wise and cautious conversation. Most of us would also agree that during the last few months England and France have acted with caution and wisdom, indeed, many feel even to the point of sacrifice and humiliation. Yet this horror was not averted.

The condemnation of Hitler for this war and maybe the eventual overthrow of Hitlerism by revolution, when the German people really learn the truth, can be seen by a comparison of the German policies of the pre-war periods of war No. 1 and war No. 2.

Bismarck believed in power and violence but he also saw that it was not possible for one nation to hold a secure place in the world, if it did not consider also the interests of other nations. This was proved by his repeated efforts to settle differences so that there would not be formed against Germany a block of dissatisfied nations.

Wilhelm II pursued a similar policy but not so intelligently. He thought in terms of a balanced Europe but wanted more gains and prestige than was compatible with the interests of other people. He was overthrown.

Hitler's policies have no historical background. His aim is not for a balance of power in Europe but for the dominance of power. Instead of a stable Germany within the balance of power as a factor of security for Germany, he is striving for security by the entire domination of all European powers, not excluding France and England. This policy demands that Hitler shall press forward and ever forward. He has no firmly established monarchy behind him. He is without the protection of an inherited system. All liberalism must be crushed. To fulfill his aims he must rule and must explain why in his own way.

He must make the people think that the losses of both political and personal liberty which Germany is now enduring are as nothing compared with the glories Hitler will bring to the Germany of tomorrow. Unless he can conquer he must fail.

Mussolini's Italian policies are more simple. Italy desires territory. I do not think that any bribes from England or France will get her away from Hitler for some time to come, if ever. Italy's game is to wait. She knows that France will not part with an inch of territory unless France is defeated. Italy is looking for Germany to do this thing. If Germany fails then she may try her opportunities with the Allies. If Germany wins and then turns on reluctant Italy she can always rally around her the many unhappy people of Europe and attempt to stage a come-back. Mussolini runs many risks but also stands to gain much. If he does not fight now he is always strong enough to do so when others are weak.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS
REPORT
AMERICAN BUSINESS
AMERICAN BUSINESS HAD TO MAKE 43,000,000 COMPULSORY WRITTEN REPORTS TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT LAST YEAR—MORE THAN ONE APIECE FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THIS COUNTRY—
IN BERMUDA, THE LAW REQUIRES YOU TO WASH YOUR ROOF (WITH A LIME SOLUTION) ONCE A YEAR... MUCH OF THE ISLAND'S DRINKING WATER IS THE RAIN WATER THAT RUNS OFF THE WHITE ROOFS INTO COVERED TANKS.
THE FIRST PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS WAS KNIT BY ONE OF QUEEN ELIZABETH'S LADIES IN WAITING FOR HER MISTRESS.
SINCE THE ADVENT OF THE DIAL SYSTEM, CALLS HAVE DOUBLED, OPERATORS INCREASED FROM 150,000 TO 300,000, AND THE NUMBER OF LINEMEN IN THE TELEPHONE INDUSTRY HAS DOUBLED.
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR FREIGHT LOCOMOTIVES TO PERFORM 1½ TIMES AS MUCH WORK PER POUND OF FUEL AS WAS POSSIBLE IN 1920.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet next Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Thomas Lumb on Sunnyside avenue with Mrs. C. C. Byrnes and Mrs. Fred Fellman cohostesses. Mrs. D. H. Cramer, president will conduct the business meeting.

Mrs. Julius Bachman and daughter Miss Lois spent Saturday in San Francisco. Sunday they were joined by Mr. Bachman and looked over the exhibits at Treasure Island.

C. R. Leas of Leas Brothers Printing company, Goshen, Ind., called at the Press office this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Leas are spending several weeks with their son Dean C. Leas and family of Sanford avenue. Leas is connected with the Associated Oil company in their San Jose office.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kerr who have been travelling in Europe, studying and lecturing, are guests of Mrs. Ellen R. Smith, before Mr. Clark takes up his work at Stanford where he will substitute for an assistant professor in the department of economics. Mrs. Kerr is the former Catherine Spaulding, granddaughter of Mrs. Smith.

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Calling Dr. Kildare
John Howard in
Drummond's Secret Police
Fri. Nite—Vic's Country Store

Sun., Mon., Tues.
Alice Faye-Tyrone Power in
Rose of Washington Square
Barton MacLane in
Big Town Czar

Wed. and Thurs.
Bob Hope-Martha Raye in
Never Say Die
Edward G. Robinson in
Confessions Of A Nazi Spy

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## The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Throughout the United States, during recent months, there has been a healthy trend toward the elimination of artificial trade barriers which, in times past, have proved a serious stumbling block to the farmer in getting his crops to market.

Governor Olson has cooperated with the chief executives of other states in an endeavor to break down barriers which never should have been erected—and much has been accomplished in checking retaliatory legislation by the various states, in eliminating unfair tax impositions and in generally smoothing the way for orderly trade relationships.

But "the war of the states" had reached such a complicated state before action was taken to end it that there are still many obstacles to be overcome and many discriminatory laws and ordinances to be repealed before order can come out of chaos.

There are still states and communities which insist on using plant and animal quarantines for embargo purposes—in an attempt to favor local producers and ban out-of-state competition.

It might be noted, however, that California bans this short-sighted practice and that the California state department of agriculture has for years carefully avoided any use of quarantines for commercial purposes.

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High-lighting the trade barrier problem, Dr. George R. Taylor, of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, reports:

"In the dairy industry are striking examples of trade barriers against the interstate movement of farm products. Many cities and states limit the area from which cream and milk may come by restricting the area to which they will send inspectors, or in which they will grant dairy licenses or permits.

"Many states now require the inspection or licensing of all farms shipping fluid milk into the state. Others specifically legislate in a manner such as to virtually prohibit the purchase of cream from outside surplus areas.

"In still other instances, fluid milk areas have sought, and in some cases obtained, legislation unfavorable to evaporated or condensed milk."

Dr. Taylor points out that sanitary laws and regulations are needed for the protection of the public health, but many laws, he asserts, are so worded or so administered as to exclude or hamper the sale of out-of-state products.

Such laws, he declares, are not necessary to protect the public health, often hurt the out-of-state producer, and may result in higher prices to the consumer.

Continues Dr. Taylor:

"The insistence of cities and states upon their own regulations and inspection often reaches rather absurd limits in areas where production is normally carried on for more than one market. It is reported that farm sources of cream often are subject to inspection of three, four, or even more state, county and city health departments. In some parts of the country, farmers or receiving plant operators have found that to conform with requirements of one authority, they must violate those of another.

"Health regulations, so far as they are directed at purely health objectives, need place no restraint upon interstate or local commerce. On the other hand, if board of health regulations are to be used for protecting local dairy interests from outside competition, then interstate trade may be restricted.

"A major step forward would be taken, if states and municipalities would recognize and clearly state the purpose of their regulation."

This report of conditions in the dairy industry is typical of the obstacles that still remain in many other branches of agriculture. Not only are plant and animal quarantines improperly used to restrict the movement of trade between states, but motor vehicle taxes are imposed on out-of-state vehicles in many areas which place unfair burdens on the farmer. It is to be hoped that the present movement to break down unnecessary trade barriers will continue.

## EXPOSITION EVENTS

FROM SEPT. 16 to SEPT. 22

What promises to be one of the liveliest weeks in exposition history is scheduled for the seven days from Saturday, Sept. 16 to and including Friday, Sept. 22.

Red letter days will include the appearance of Albert Coates, the celebrated English musical leader as guest conductor of the San Francisco symphony orchestra with the internationally known songstress Miliza Korjus on Wednesday, Sept. 20, the daily free shows of Harry Owens and his Hawaiians, "dime days" on both Saturday and Sunday, and the opening of the three-day autumn festival on Friday, Sept. 22.

The appearance of Albert Coates with Miliza Korjus and the 90-piece symphony at the California coliseum on Treasure Island on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 20, will be the second of a series of three outstanding musical events planned for the exposition. The initial concert brought Jose Iturbi as guest conductor, and the third and final performance will be on Sept. 23 when the famous Leopold Stokowski will appear.

Prices for the concerts have been set at the phenomenally low figure of three for one dollar, or single admissions at 50 cents.

Continuing the high level set by the exposition in its free outdoor entertainment, Harry Owens and his sweet Hawaiian music, supplied by the Royal Hawaiians, featuring both the music of the islands as well as popular numbers, the Royal Hawaiian Sweethearts, singers and dancers will be presented twice daily, free, in temple compound, and the musicians will provide the music for the free nightly dances in the Treasure Island music hall.

Friday, Sept. 22, will be the opening day of the fall festival, which will be featured by scores of contests, billed as the "rural olympics," with participants from points throughout California and with a wealth of prizes at stake.

"Dime days" have been resumed and will be effective each Saturday and Sunday until the close of the exposition. On these days children, 6 to 12 will be admitted for 10 cents, those from 13 to 18 for 25 cents.

Included in the more important special days for the week will be Los Angeles City day on Saturday, Sept. 16, when Mayor Fletcher Bowron will head the list of visiting guests of honor from the sourthern metropolis; Montana day, Key System day and Steuben day on the same date; Contra Costa day, Del Norte county day, Tuolomne county day and Constitution day on Sunday, Sept. 17; Chile day and Hibernian day on Monday, Sept. 18; Anaheim day on Tuesday, Sept. 19: State of Pennsylvania day on Wednesday, Sept. 20; Portland day and Fire Chief's day on Friday, Sept. 22.

Each of these special days will bring added programs of entertainment to augment the thousand and one daily attractions that are available to Treasure Island visitors at all times.

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Walter Smily who resides in Redwood Estates was elected head of the board of directors of the Redwood mutual water company of that community at a meeting held Sunday at the pavilion. Members had expressed dissatisfaction with the way the company had been run, resulting in a change of directors.

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Dr. N. A. Christensen, district superintendent of the Oakland district of the Methodist church was a recent guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. John Brunswick.

## School Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

All have tended to reduce the strength of the home as a social institution and to lessen the educational opportunities and guidance afforded children in the home.

There are other factors outside the home and school that are affecting our children. We must keep our eyes open to the actual characteristics of the society in which our children are growing up. It must be remembered that the non-school aspects of environment mold our youths far more than does the school itself. Even where fe have the best educational facilities youths from the ages of six to eighteen are not exposed to the formative influence of the school more than 10 per cent of their total time. During 90 per cent of their youth they are subjected to the powerful influences of family, neighborhood gangs, and other community influences. The examples and precepts of these agencies have far greater potency in molding the attitudes of our youth than have those of the school. It is the obligation of educators today to design the life and program of the school so that it will have the greatest possible influence.

This obligation must mean that each child is given an equal opportunity to develop his abilities to the utmost. However, it has been recognized that equality of opportunity is not provided when all children must take precisely the same work, that what may be significant opportunity for one child is a relatively valueless opportunity for another. The term has come to mean that every child should have an equal opportunity to develop his particular abilities and aptitudes for successful and happy living in a democratic society. It is under the pressure of this demand that the curriculum has been broadened, special classes formed, varied types of materials introduced and flexibility of school organization increased.

In bringing these problems down to our own Campbell high school we are trying to meet them in the best way we can. Our growth has been phenominal. The following table gives some idea of this growth.

| Year | State Enrollment |
|---|---|
| 1929-30 | 353 |
| 1930-31 | 358 |
| 1931-32 | 384 |
| 1932-33 | 425 |
| 1933-34 | 390 |
| 1934-35 | 442 |
| 1935-36 | 467 |
| 1936-37 | 506 |
| 1937-38 | 557 |
| 1938-39 | 628 |

Of course our new buildings are making it much easier to meet these problems, but it takes a lot more than just buildings to give adequate training. It takes for one thing, teachers of the highest caliber; teachers really interested in boys and girls; teachers who can see the possibilities in a student and who are willing to give of themselves freely. We are indeed fortunate at Campbell by having such a staff of teachers. We all know we are not perfect, but it can be said that everyone is doing his best.

An indication of this is that Campbell has top ranking at San Jose State college among all the high schools sending students there. Out of the freshman class of year before last (last years records are not yet available) we were indeed fortunate in having the top four ranking students in the class. These students in order of their ranking are Verna Coonradt, June Porter, Margaret Tanner, and Emily Bohnett. This is a record of which we can well be proud.

We have given the students going to college a fine training and now we are trying to provide an equal training for the large number who do not. Our commercial and vocational agriculture and farm mechanics classes have contributed a great deal to the training of our students in those fields.

Several other classes have been established recently aimed at improving the opportunities offered in the school. Several years ago a class in remedial reading was established. Last year classes in public speaking and social problems (a class dealing with etiquette, manners, personality development, etc.) were started. This year there will be additional classes in woodwork or cabinet making, auto mechanics and journalism.

Committees of teachers are working hard on revision of their courses in order to make them of greater value to the students. The English and Social Studies committees have done especially good work along this line.

It is sincerely hoped that these new courses and the work of the committees will go a long way toward helping the students get a well rounded training that will better fit them for their rightful place in our democratic society.

## Christmas Seal Sale Conference To Be Held Sat.

Miss- Frances Brophy, Christmas seal sale consultant of the National Tuberculosis association, will demonstrate the latest approved seal sale procedures and discuss the technique and relative advantages of methods of raising funds for anti-tuberculosis work, of the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association at a seal sale conference to be held Sept. 16, 1939 at the community center in Palo Alto.

As a member of the staff of the national association, Miss Brophy has had wide experience in seal sale consultation and field work throughout the United States. She will be assisted at the conference by members of the staff of the California association, Miss Irene Carlson, chief field representative, and Graydon Dorsch, assistant publicity director, sponsors of a series of eleven seal sale conferences throughout the state, of which the Palo Alto meeting is one.

The conference will convene at 10 a. m. at the community center, corner of Middlefield road and Melville avenue, Palo Alto. Luncheon will be served at a charge of 65 cents per plate. Adjournment is set for 4 p. m.

Reservations may be made through the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association, 414 American Trust building, Columbia 650.

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DEL NORTE COUNTY FAIR

Crescent City will be the scene of the Del Norte County Fair, Sept. 21 to 24. There will be horse racing on a new half-mile track.

## CHURCHES

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Subject of sermon "Take Some Honey With You."

Youth forums for discussion of problems of religion and life at 6:30 p. m.

### CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.

Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.

Residence—36 Fourth street.

## Menuhin To Open San Jose Concert Series Oct. 6

Yehudi Menuhin, whose career has been a succession of fabulous personal triumphs, opens the Fourth Annual San Jose Concert series on Friday evening, Oct. 6.

Menuhin, whose seventy-four concerts of the last season were practically all sold out, plans to again retire at the end of this present tour, to study and further mature his genius. Hence the San Jose concert offers the last opportunity to hear the famous Menuhin for two years.

Lily Pons, the world's greatest colorature soprano, who has just sung to 250,000 people in Chicago, and to 25,000 in the Hollywood Bowl, will be the second event of the San Jose series. Arthur Rubenstein, the greatest of pianists, on January 20, and Marian Anderson, negro contralto on Feb. 29, will close this four-star course.

The San Jose series is presented by the Denny-Watrous management and sponsored by the To Kalon club. All concerts are given in the civic auditorium, where the box office is also located.

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Rev. and Mrs. John Brunswick of the local Methodist church joined the ministers and wives of the San Francisco and Oakland districts of the church for a two-day retreat at Mt. Herman on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Bishop James C. Baker of the California area was present and stated that the purpose of the retreat was to become better asquainted with the "new " Methodist church.

### CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school. "Back to Church" Sunday. Every teacher and pupil back to church!

11 a. m. "Loyalty Sunday" will be observed. The vacation season is over. The pastor will speak on "Today's Call to the Church."

6:30 p. m. Senior and junior high leagues will meet.

7:30 p. m. Evening service with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "How To Grow Tall."

"Homecoming Day" will be observed Sunday, Oct. 1. All former members will be invited to return for the day.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Sept. 17, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "My flesh and my heart faileth: but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion forever" (Ps. 73: 26).

Other Bible citations and a passage from the Christian Science textbook will be included in the Lesson-Sermon.

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The Union school on Los Gatos-Almaden road opened Monday with Elizabeth H. Anderson principal and upper grades teacher, and Helen Hawkins, the primary grades and music.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Shank, Jr., are the proud parents of a son, born in Richmond, Wednesday morning. He has been named Lloyd Clarence Shank III.

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Ada Rebekah lodge No. 223 will hold a food sale, Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 to 12 o'clock a. m. at Field's store. Members are requested to have donations in early and any not contacted are asked to bring pie or cake.

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Forty more signatures requesting a change from the present crank style phones to dial phones are needed, according to a statement made by state railroad commissioners to Lowell Benson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The commission members agreed to accept signatures of 85 per cent of all subscribers affected instead of 90 per cent, president Ira Grim told news reporters.


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| Morning Milk, 4 tall cans | 25c |
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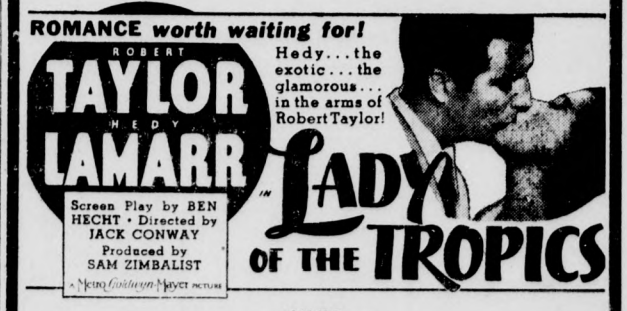
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"EACH DAWN I DIE"

# Fun for the Whole Family

**BIG TOP** "Silk" Fowler makes up to Myra. But can the leopard change his spots? — By ED WHEELAN

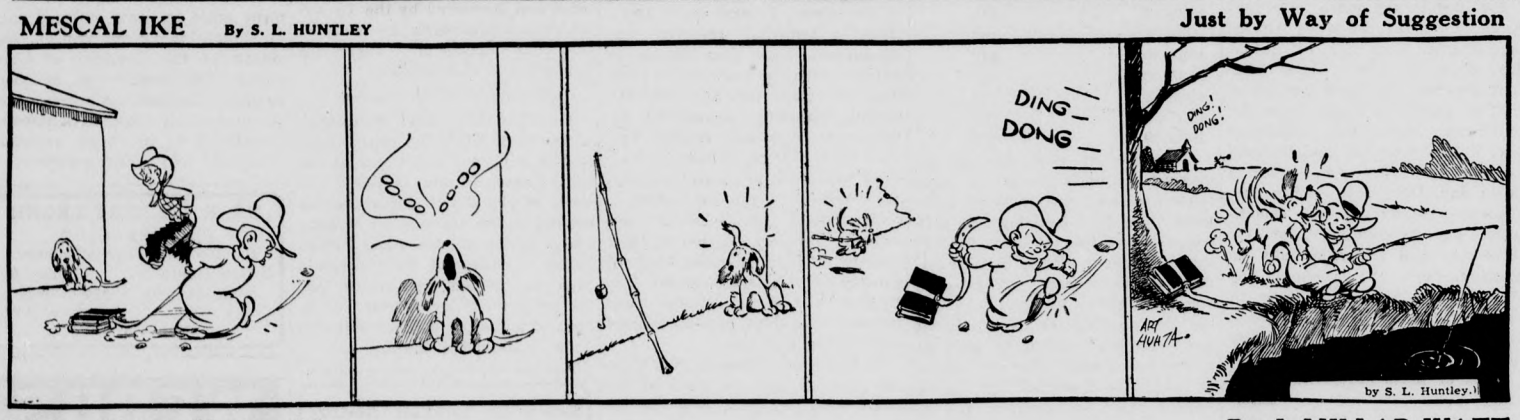
THAT DAY "SILK" MET MYRA AS SHE WAS AT BREAKFAST IN THE DINING TENT ~
GOOD MORNING, MYRA. - YOU'RE AT THE COOK HOUSE EARLY, I SEE!!
YES!
WELL, I HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU - JEFF AND I HAD A GOOD TALK LAST NIGHT ABOUT ALTA ~ WE'VE DECIDED TO KEEP THE "BULL" WITH THE SHOW, AND I'LL STAY OUT OF HER WAY UNTIL SHE GETS OVER HER STRANGE RESENTMENT AGAINST ME !!
OH, "SILK", I'M SO HAPPY - THAT WAS REALLY SPLENDID OF YOU, AND I'M SURE THAT IN A FEW DAYS ALTA WILL BE LIKE HER OLD SELF AGAIN !!
SURE SHE WILL, MYRA, AND EVERYTHING WILL BE FINE AND DANDY!
LATER..
YOU BET EVERYTHING WILL BE FINE AND DANDY" BUT NOT UNTIL "SILK" FOWLER GET HIS REVENGE ON THE OLD MAN HEH - HEH !!
ED WHEELAN
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

**LALA PALOOZA** —Pinto Gums Up the Wedding — By RUBE GOLDBERG

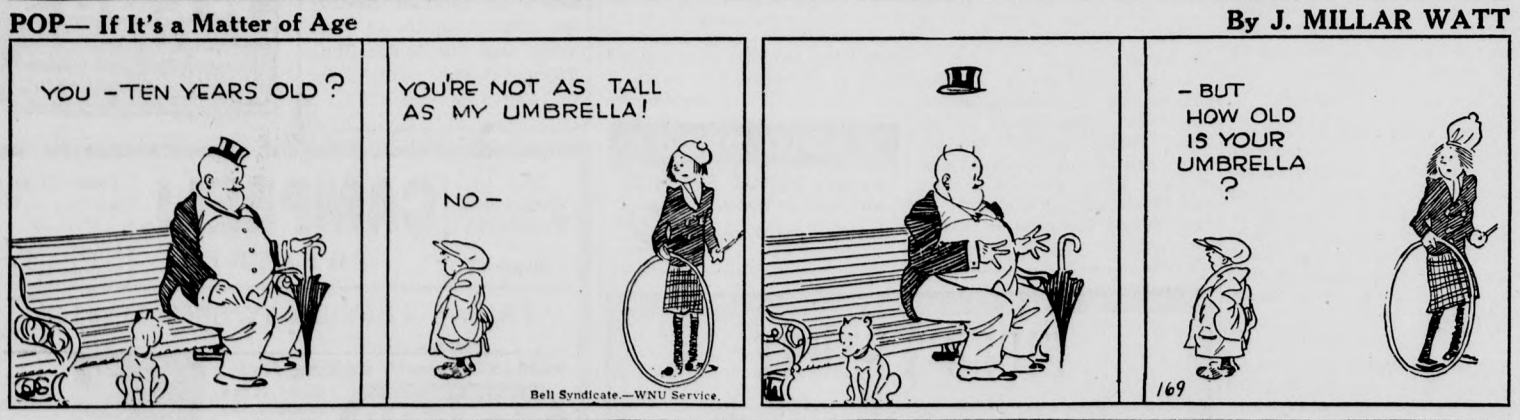
HERE COMES THE BRIDE
FOLKS, NOW THAT EVERYTHING'S SET, GUESS WE KIN GO AHEAD WITH THE WEDDIN'
YIPE!
COUNTESS LALA PALOOZA, DO YOU PROMISE TO LOVE -
YIPE!
HONOR, AND -
YIPE!
GET AN AMBULANCE, QUICK! PINTO'S SICK - HER NOSE IS HOT!
BUT THE WEDDIN'?
YIPE YIPE YIPE YIPE YIPE
RUBE
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

**S'MATTER POP**— This Fellah Checks All Statements — By C. M. PAYNE

**MESCAL IKE** By S. L. HUNTLEY — Just by Way of Suggestion




**POP**— If It's a Matter of Age — By J. MILLAR WATT




**FOLKS NEXT DOOR** By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

TRACK 4
RIVERSIDE LOCAL
TRYING TO DECIDE AT 5:39 WHETHER TO CATCH THE 5:40, AS ORDERED ON ACCOUNT OF GUESTS COMING FOR DINNER, OR TO STOP AND BUY A DOZEN MACAROONS, ALSO AS ORDERED
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**HUMAN BEANS**

Teacher called for sentences using the word "beans."

"My father grows beans," said the bright boy of the class.

"My mother cooks beans," came from another pupil.

Then a third piped up: "We are all human beans."

**Ivory Up**

Miss Elderle (displaying an even row of pearls)—Beautiful teeth are one of woman's charms. I take great care of mine.

Mrs. Plaintork—You ought to, my dear, these dentists are charging twice as much as they used to for a good set.

**Logical**

At an ice cream parlor, one man in the group was explaining his system of ordering.

"I always order strawberry sundae without strawberries," said he, "because I don't like strawberries."

## Cheerful News

CAR CRASHES THROUGH STORE WINDOW
AUTO DEMOLISHED AT R.R. CROSSING
SIX INJURED. CAR HITS TRUCK
IGNORES STOP LIGHT - FIVE GO TO HOSPITAL
PEDESTRIAN RUN DOWN AT CROSSING
LABOR DAY AUTO CASUALTIES BREAK ALL RECORDS
SOM'THING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT IT
GETS TICKET FOR PARKING ON WRONG SIDE STREET
(WNU SERVICE)

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### FARMS FOR SALE

20 Acre irrigated farm with buildings on improved road close to Modesto. Price $7500. Terms. Bomberger Bros., Realtors, Modesto, California.

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.75c per hour. Nothing less. Plenty work anywhere. Heri, Logan, Utah.

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### RANCH SUPPLIES

Saddles & Harness. New & Used. Large stock at attractive prices. H. W. Starr, 530 Broadway, Oakland.

### STORE FOR SALE

IN San Francisco, Hardware Store, estab. 18 years, store fixtures, neon sign, tools and equipment, complete stock, priced right, going concern. Retiring, write owner, E. M. Unmack, c/o Ward Realty Co., 995 Market St., San Francisco.

SAY PAL!
Hot weather brings fleas. Demand the best—a BOBRICK bath. So easy to use—it's liquid.
KILLS FLEAS, destroys odors, tones the coat and cleanses thoroughly. Economical, too!
Large size 50c at drug and pet stores.
Bobrick's Pine DOG SOAP
111 S. Garey St., Los Angeles
Send for free sample today. Enclose 10c to cover cost of mailing.

**Eskimos Store Music**

Gloomy Arctic nights do not lend a melancholy tinge to the songs of the Eskimos. Many of these people concoct their ditties during the joyous days of spring, summer and fall. Such songs are then memorized and later intoned for dances in winter. Several hundred songs of the inhabitants of the Arctic rim and of the Indian tribes of North America are now preserved on records in the great folksong collection of the National Museum in Ottawa, Canada.

**Subway Speed**

The average speed of express subway trains in New York city is 25 miles per hour and for local subway trains 15 miles per hour, both including station stops.

**New Testament Is Revised**

Appearance of a new translation of the New Testament has caused a sensation in religious circles of England, and there are sharp criticisms of some of the changes from former books. It has been published in London. Rev. R. Mercer Wilson, general secretary of the Religious Tract society, who is the translator, has made many striking changes in the text. He holds that proper translations change the phrase "publicans and sinners" to "tax collectors and outcasts," and the passage in St. Luke should read: "It is easier for a rope (not camel) to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God."

**Use of Trucks**

About one-fourth of the trucks plying the highways are carrying farmers' products and agricultural commodities, if spot surveys from 14 widely separated states are a reliable indication of the national total.

**Subway Tunnels**

Because it was necessary to enlarge the tunnel on a section of the London subway system without interrupting traffic, a new tube was built around the old one. Trains functioned on schedule in the old tube during the expansion process.

**Equalization Needed**

According to a report by the Committee on Population Problems, the Southeast bears 13 per cent of the children, but receives only 2 per cent of the national income.

*Bruckart's Washington Digest*

# International Affairs Likely To Influence Party Politics

## Upon Turn of Events Abroad May Depend Strength or Lack of It Shown by Presidential Aspirants; Domestic Life in U. S. Will Feel Effects.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
**WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.**

WASHINGTON.—There is an interesting offshoot of the several European crises that has begun to attract attention among political leaders. It has been practically 20 years since international affairs figured to any extent in our domestic politics, but they threaten to do so next year. And upon the turn of events abroad, it appears, will depend the strength or lack of it shown by various presidential aspirants.

It may be that, in the short space of time between the writing of these lines and their publication in your local newspaper, another European crisis will have arisen and actual hostilities will have been started. It is possible, therefore, only to take a peek over the horizon and offer conjecture as to the effect upon our domestic partisan battles. There can be no doubt of the importance of the subject as a matter for thought, however, because: (1) if there is a European war, there will be the struggle between two very powerful forces to drag us in or keep us out, respectively; and (2) if there is no war abroad but a continued threat and continued disturbance of international relations, our domestic life will be constantly feeling the effects in one way or another. So, the situation shapes up that international affairs are likely to be vitally important in the matter of selection of party nominees next year, as well as in the election of one of the major party candidates to the presidency.

The condition warrants thought on the basis that it touches private lives. Private lives are concerned not only because of the ever-present possibility when war stalks in the world that there may be blood shed by some of our people. The effect goes as well into our everyday affairs, the thing which the intelligencia usually calls our national economy.

### *When Political Leaders Took Wrong Side of Question*

One needs to go back to 1920 to recall what happened to political leaders who took the wrong side of a question—the wrong side from a majority of the people. President Wilson's followers stood by him, as they should have done in those days. They committed the Democratic party to a position on the League of Nations and the Versailles peace treaty that proved to be unpopular and a good many of them were engulfed in the flood of the unpopularity of that side of the question.

If there were complex conditions to be considered by voters and thought through in advance of the election of Warren G. Harding over James M. Cox at that time, the conditions then must be regarded as simple to what confronts America at this time. Nor is there any possibility of simplification of those problems. The bulk of the people can say, as I firmly believe the majority sentiment to be, that we must stay out of foreign entanglements—must be isolationists—and there still will remain the influence of those foreign conditions upon our own life and living and means of making a living.

But to be specific with respect to the political picture of presidential aspirants:

The candidates now going about the country herding in delegate pledges or having their representatives do so have thus far proceeded, quite naturally, upon the basis of purely domestic questions. These questions include such as the Roosevelt money policies; the undoubted waste that has characterized the governmental spending; the regimentation of agriculture with its crop control in one place and crop expansion in another without apparent rhyme or reason; the sudden changes in national plans and the consequent instability and uncertainty. Others could be named, but these few suffice to illustrate the point.

### *Jealousy and Distrust No Matter What Happens*

Now, let us assume that actual hostilities have started abroad and that they extend into next year. Of what use is the political strategy now being employed by those seeking pledges of support? Or, assume that Hitler's rapacious plans have been satisfied. There still will be neat, abroad. There will be jealousy and distrust. There is the new pact between the slippery Stalin of Russia, and the blustering Hitler that neither will attack the other. There are now, and will continue to be, dissatisfied minorities in Central Europe, peoples who want to break away or who feel they have been used as pawns. There will be all of these and other things to keep the fires burning, a sort of an international poison ivy case.

Whatever the conditions may be a year from now, there is no way that I can see by which the United States can avoid consideration of policies to meet the circumstances generated by these several influences. Why? Take agriculture, for example. Our crops long have entered into world markets, although the outgoing shipments have sunk into insignificance lately. But our farmers still have hopes. Consider industry, manufacturing. Thousands of manufacturing establishments seek export outlets. The amount of their exports determine whether these factories can run at normal capacity, and employ normal quotas of workers, or whether only enough workers can be kept on to maintain supplies for the purely American market. Thus, the unemployment problem, and relief, enter into the picture.

It is far from being simple. One can despise and distrust his neighbor on the next farm or in the next block, but he still has to pass his house on the highway or go down the alley behind his house.

### *Campaign Strategies, Plans Must Undergo Revision*

None knows, for example, whether the agreement between Stalin and Hitler is going to give the Russian lion a free hand in the Orient. That is to ask: can Stalin's forces now align themselves with China and force the Japanese back to their island homes? If so, there is a brand new proposition for us on the Pacific side. We have wanted, and still want, the market of China. But we have to play with the Soviet if, by chance, the conjectured change takes place and Hitler abandons his connections with Tokyo.

Thus, I think we are brought forcibly to the conclusion that the records made by the two major political parties thus far may constitute only a part of the things which the ever-puzzled voter may have to consider next year. It is made quite plain, it seems to me, that campaign strategies, plans, hopes, will have to undergo serious revision in the next few months. How they are revised is going to be dependent almost entirely upon the developments abroad. There is always the thought in the background that most people are interested in the things around them, not 3,000 miles away, and it is not going to be easy for the political campaigners to know how much of a dose they showed attempt to offer.

There seems to be no doubt that developments between now and next June, for example, will have a vital effect upon Mr. Roosevelt's political fortunes. Most sound thinking men seem to agree on that. One hears discussions pro and con. Many wagers have been made around Washington that Mr. Roosevelt can not be elected, or even nominated, for a third term, but always there is the reservation "unless there is a war." Always, there is that reservation "unless." I relate this, not because it indicates more than the views of those making the bets, but because it illustrates how closely linked are our affairs with those of the rest of the world.

### *May Call Congress to Revise the Neutrality Act*

There is talk that Mr. Roosevelt will call congress into extra session to deal with international problems—and acting with Roosevelt suddenness, he may have issued the call two hours after this is written. He has wanted the so-called neutrality act revised to meet his ideas. You will recall that he could not even gain consideration of his program by the foreign relations committee of the last senate. They turned it down cold. But the question is due to come up whether in an extraordinary session or in the regular meeting next January, and it cannot be avoided. Who can guess what the political effects of that may be. I can not foresee them, nor has anyone been able to convince me of their ability to see that far into the future.

As I am able to examine the puzzle of the future, therefore, I can see only a very difficult time ahead for those who want to have a voice in their government. Of course, there is going to be a percentage of voters, as always, whose convictions will be those of their political party. But there is an increasing number of voters who would like to know what they are voting for or against; why they are voting for one man over another. They probably constitute the blance of power in American politics, and if they do it is a splendid thing. Yet, I repeat they are going to have their hands full in trying to understand the issues next year. It is a tough proposition to learn what proposed policies will do for or to us when those policies concern affairs close at home. It is just that much more perplexing when we are called upon to figure out what will happen when the issues of a campaign involve not only our own affairs but the affairs of other nations, as well. And it strikes me that next year would be a good time for political leaders to start being honest about what they seek to accomplish!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**DESSERTS IMPORANT IN MENU**
(Recipes Below.)

## Desserts That Are Different

Build up your menu to an interesting climax with a new and delicious dessert!

Desserts really play an important part in the menu, and in nutrition, too.

Sweets, provided in proper amounts and in the proper place in the diet, are just as necessary to good nutrition as milk, meat, fruits, vegetables and cereals.

Plan the dessert to fit the menu—a light sweet for the close of a hearty dinner, and a richer, heavier dessert to wind up the meal that is fairly simple. Consider the weather, too, and when it's hot and humid, serve sweets that are temptingly dainty. When the temperature drops and appetites perk up accordingly, desserts may be sweeter, richer and more substantial.

You'll find in this collection of tested recipes from my own kitchen a dessert for almost any occasion.

**Queen of Puddings.**

2 cups milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter (melted)
2 egg yolks (well beaten)
3 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Dash salt
Currant jelly
2 egg whites
¼ cup granulated sugar

Scald milk and pour over the soft bread crumbs. Add melted butter, and allow the mixture to stand 10 minutes. Then beat egg yolks and add to the mixture, together with 3 tablespoons sugar, the vanilla extract and the salt. Pour this mixture into a buttered baking dish, place in a pan of hot water, and bake in a slow oven (275 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45-50 minutes or until custard is firm.

Cool and spread with a layer of currant jelly or strawberry jam. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites and adding sugar slowly. Brown meringue in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 18 minutes. Serve hot, warm or cold.

**Lemon Meringue Pie.**

1 cup sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup cold water
⅔ cup boiling water
3 egg yolks
1 tablespoon butter
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cold water; stir until smooth. Add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks; stir cooked mixture into them. Add remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

**Meringue.**

3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 18 minutes.

**Maple Cake.**

½ cup shortening
1½ cups brown sugar
3 eggs (separated)
2 teaspoons maple flavoring
2 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk

Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar in small amounts, creaming after each addition. Add egg yolks, one at a time, continuing to beat well. Blend in the flavoring. Sift dry ingredients together, and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold gently into the batter. Pour into two well-greased cake pans, 9 inches in diameter and 2 inches deep. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 40 minutes. Note: This cake is especially good with a fig filling and maple-flavored frosting.

**Steamed Chocolate Pudding.**
(Serves 5)

1½ cups pastry flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ squares bitter chocolate
3 tablespoons butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
⅓ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
Vanilla or peppermint candy ice cream

Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler and pour in bowl. Cool slightly; then add sugar, unbeaten egg, milk and vanilla extract. Beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Pour into top of a well-greased double boiler and steam for 1½ hours. Serve with ice cream.

**Graham Cracker Ice Cream.**

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
¾ cup sugar
2 cups coffee cream
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine the cracker crumbs and the sugar; add cream, milk, and vanilla. Pour the mixture into the freezing container of a modern ice cream freezer; assemble the freezer, and cover. Pack with a mixture of 3 parts of crushed ice to 1 part of rock salt. Turn the crank slowly and steadily, for about 5 minutes, or until turning becomes difficult. Then carefully remove the cover, lift out the dasher, and pack down the ice cream with a spoon. Replace the cover, draw off the water, and replenish with ice and salt. Cover, and allow to harden for at least an hour before serving.

**Good Old Pan Dowdy.**

1 cup light molasses
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon clove
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Apples
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
Rich pastry

Combine molasses and spices. Arrange pared and sliced apples in a baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, and dot with butter. Pour molasses mixture over this, and cover with a rich pastry, rolled rather thick. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes. Then cut the baked pastry top in 2-inch squares and push them down in the molasses and apple mixture. Let cool slightly. Serve with thick cream.

**Send for This Clever Book.**

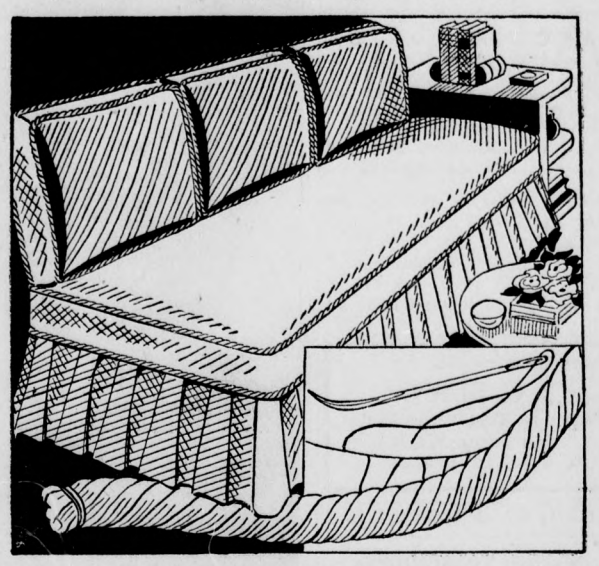
Turn to Eleanor Howe's easy-to-use homemaking guide, "Household Hints," for the answers to those tricky questions which pop up even in the best-run households. How to prevent cereals from lumping; how to wash feather pillows or adjust curtain tie-backs; how to remove mildew from colored clothing—you'll find the answers to these and many other puzzling questions in Eleanor Howe's book, "Household Hints." Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, to get your copy of "Household Hints" now.

Perhaps it isn't literally true that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach but good, wholesome food attractively served goes a long way toward keeping him healthy and happy! Next week Eleanor Howe will tell you about "Foods Men Like to Eat" and will give you some of her own recipes which are favorites with men.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



**Curved needle can be put to many uses.**

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Some time ago in an article you suggested using a curved needle, such as upholsterers use, for sewing heavy cord trimming in place. I found that these needles are also used in making candle wicking bedspreads and are on sale in most notion and fancy work departments. Mine has been very useful to me; especially when reupholstering an old chair. This is just one of the many useful hints I have found in your articles and books. Thank you so much for all of them.—G. H."

Here is the picture of the curved needle used to sew bright contrasting cord to an upholstered couch. It is a useful tool when you are sewing to fabric that is stretched tightly. Everyone who finds pleasure in making a home attractive needs to know these little tricks that give work a professional touch.

Original ideas with complete directions for slipcovers; draperies and other furnishings are in the new Sewing Book No. 3. Every homemaker should have a copy; as well as everyone who likes to make gifts, and items for bazaars. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

# AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

**When Shirring Cloth.**—Lengthen the stitch on your machine and use ruled writing paper and stitch over. The rows will then be even.

* * *

**For Stains in Vase.**—To remove stains from a vase or bottle, put into it two tablespoons of salt and four tablespoons of vinegar and shake well. Let stand for several hours, empty and rinse out in hot soapsuds.

* * *

**Keep Picture Dustproof.**—The backs of pictures should be inspected frequently. If the paper on the back of the picture is torn, a new piece should be fastened on, so that dust may not get into the picture.

* * *

**"A Place for Everything**—And everything in its place," is the watchword of a good housekeeper, and the kitchen in this respect needs more attention than any other room in the house. The table should be placed near the fire, so that there need be no running backward and forward when cooking. Close to the table should be a cupboard, holding salt, spices, vinegar, flavorings and all the little odds and ends that one constantly uses in cooking. Around the sides of the cupboard should be hooks to hold cups, spoons, eggbeaters, nutmeg grater, etc.

* * *

**Cleaning Window Shades.**—Window shades may be easily washed. Spread the shade over a flat surface and rub it briskly with a sponge dipped frequently in soapsuds. Rub off the suds with a soft cloth, rinse with clear water and dry thoroughly. Do this first on one side, then on the other.

**Remove Paint Spots.**—To remove fresh paint spots from clothing, saturate with turpentine and spirits of ammonia.

* * *

**Placing the Bed.** — The right place for the bed, many people seem to think, is against the wall, where it will be fairly well out of the way of the occupants of the room in the daytime. The right place for the bed is always away from the wall, so that there may be free circulation of air all around the sleeper.

* * *

**Cooking String Beans.** — Cut string beans lengthwise into splinters. Cut in this way it takes a shorter time to cook than when cut in short pieces.

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A FINE CAREER
DIGNIFIED—EASY TO LEARN
No previous experience required. No advanced education necessary. Complete Course, 4 Months—Exclusive System Simplified Training—Actual practical experience both in our school and registered dentists' offices qualifies you for best positions. (Note—If you desire to work for room, board, and small salary while in training, we can arrange this for you.)
The Dental Nurses Training School
Suite 726-27 Pacific Bldg., 821 Market St., San Francisco GA. 7588

YOUR TOWN—YOUR STORES
Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

**MASONIC NOTICE**

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

WANTED—Clerical work or light work. Part time. Your convenience. Apply
E. W. D'Ombrain
P. O. Box 674
Phone Camp. 221

Phone Campbell 152
**J. G. BURNS**
**Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work**
85 So. 3rd St. Campbell, Cal

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
MANHOLE FRAMES, COVERS AND STEPS
FLUSHING INLET FRAMES AND COVERS

The Sanitary Board of the Campbell Sanitary District invites sealed proposals for the furnishing of manhole frames and covers, manhole steps and flushing inlet frames and covers, all of the sizes and quantity, and in accordance with the requirements of the specifications adopted therefor, and on file in the office of the Secretary of the Campbell Sanitary District. All proposals shall be accompanied by a check payable to the Campbell Sanitary District, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall be not less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, guaranteeing the performance proposed on award by the Board.

The Sanitary Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to increase or decrease any of the quantities set forth in the preliminary estimate. The estimated quantities are for the purpose of comparing proposals.

Said proposals shall be delivered, on the form provided, to the Secretary in the office of the Campbell Water Company, 2 West Campbell Avenue, Campbell, California, on or before 8:00 o'clock P. M. of Wednesday, the 20th day of September 1939, at which time all proposals received will be publicly opened by the said Sanitary Board.

ROSS C. TROWBRIDGE
Secretary
Campbell Sanitary District

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
VITRIFIED CLAY PIPE AND MANHOLE BRICK

The Sanitary Board of the Campbell Sanitary District invites sealed proposals for the furnishing of vitrified clay pipe and fittings and manhole brick, all of the sizes, length, number and quantity, and in accordance with the requirements of the specifications adopted therefor, and on file in the office of the Secretary of the Campbell Sanitary District. All proposals shall be accompanied by a check payable to the Campbell Sanitary District, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall be not less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, guaranteeing the performance proposed on award by the Board.

The Sanitary Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to increase or decrease any of the quantities set forth in the preliminary estimate. The estimated quantities are for the purpose of comparing proposals.

Said proposals shall be delivered, on the form provided, to the Secretary in the office of the Campbell Water Company, 2 West Campbell Avenue, Campbell, California, on or before 8:00 o'clock P. M. of Wednesday, the 20th day of September 1939, at which time all proposals received will be publicly opened by the said Sanitary Board.

ROSS C. TROWBRIDGE
Secretary
Campbell Sanitary District

**MICKIE SAYS—**

WHEN YOU GIT THROUGH READIN' THIS GREAT FIRESIDE COMPANION, MAIL IT TO A FRIEND= THEN MEBBE WE GIT A NEW SUBSCRIBER, YES?
CHARLES SUGHROE

# Ready For Fair Lamb Show

**Josephine Joyce of the New Folies Bergere takes some time off to visit Golden Gate Park and its prize flock of Hampshire lambs. Known on the stage as Miss London, Miss Joyce will sponsor this fat lamb in the Exposition's International Sheep Show which opens on Treasure Island September 23, at the Golden Gate International Exposition.**

## "Swing Mikado" In San Jose Monday Night

Jester Hairston is the shining star in the "Swing Mikado," which plays in San Jose next Monday night, Sept. 18 in the civic auditorium, in one performance only.

Hairston, who is one of the finest colored comedians on the stage today, is incomparable in the role of Ko-Ko, Lord High executioner. Viola Lee is superb as Katisha, and in the role of the Mikado is Eugene Anderson.

The company to appear in San Jose is the same one that launched the production on Treasure Island, later crossing the bay to San Francisco for a several weeks' engagement, playing to capacity audiences. It is the same production that took New York, Chicago and Los Angeles by storm.

The Gilbert and Sullivan music is "swung" with cleverness and artistry, and even though kimonas are discarded for sarongs, the swing version keeps the whimsical humor of the original work intact, even though the chorus puts a new emphasis on the down beat.

Joe Trent, composer of "Muddy Water" and many other song hits, has written some special musical numbers. The orchestra will be under the direction of Foster Cope.

"Swing Mikado" is presented in San Jose under the Ware-Hazelton management, Elita Huggins assistant manager. San Jose ticket sale is at Sherman, Clay and in Palo Alto at the Peninsula box office, 542 Ramona street.

Your county clerk will register you as a voter on any day except one of the 39 that immediately precede an election. From Sept. 28 to Nov. 7, registration will be closed. Register NOW.

**Paradise of Robinson Crusoe**

Tobago, the reputed tropical island paradise of Defoe's Robinson Crusoe, lies off the northeast coast of Trinidad, not far from the mainland of Venezuela and the mouth of the Orinoco river. The island's vegetation is luxuriantly tropical. Trinidad's Port of Spain, one of the most cosmopolitan small cities in the world, is only 20 miles away.

**Many Species of Wild Ducks**

There are about 200 distinct species of wild ducks in the world. One-fourth of this number is found in North America. Some of the divers have been recovered at depths of 90 feet by fishermen with nets, says the American Wildlife institute. The ruddy duck is one of the smallest of our ducks, but his lady produces an egg as large as that of a great blue heron.

**Thousands of Different Coins**

A London expert estimates that there are more than 32,000 different coins in the world.

**HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD**
Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or chew poorly—your stomach often pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black tablets called Bell-ans for Indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 25c package proves it. Ask for Bell-ans for Indigestion.

## Requirements For Navy Effective Immediately

Orders have been received to increase the enlisted strength of the U. S. Navy. To accomplish this the following changes in requirements are effective at once:

Age limit for first enlistment, 18 and under 31.

The passing mark in intelligence test will be 50 per cent.

Ex-members of the army, marine corps and coast guard with creditable discharges may be accepted for enlistment provided they are under 35 years of age.

Broken service men, discharged under honorable conditions, who are in all respects qualified and have been out of the naval service less than 8 years will be accepted in the same rating as that held at time of discharge.

Men out of the naval service more than 8 years and who are less than 35 years old will be accepted for enlistment in the navy as seaman first class or fireman second class.

Mrs. Lydia Brooks of San Mateo was visiting recently in Campbell with friends and relatives.

How can a responsible citizen be so irresponsible as to neglect to register as a voter. Registration closes for the special election of Nov. 7, on Sept. 28.

**Animal That Produces Light**

Of all the animals capable of producing light, the brightest one, for its size, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly, is a marine crustacean of the genus Cypridina. One part of its luminous gland imparts a visible glow to about two billion parts of water.

OHLEN'S HATCHERY
Pullets and Fryers in the Heavy Breeds
REDS - ROX - NEW HAMP.
Santa Clara-Los Gatos Hiway.
Opp. Old Hi School Grounds

**MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP**

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

## JOKER POKER by Crosby

IM OUT $5.00, FERDIE. SO HERE'S 3.00 AND I'LL OWE YOU THE REST
IT'S A GOOD THING I BOUGHT THIS CANDY BEFORE I PLAYED
HOW MUCH DID YOU LOSE?
THAT'S RIGHT! GET SARCASTIC RIGHT AWAY.
DOES THIS LOOK AS IF I LOST?
OH! THESE ARE DELICIOUS. IT WAS VERY THOUGHTFUL, DEAR.
ANY BODY WOULD THINK I NEVER HELD A PAIR TO HEAR YOU TALK.
WILLIE, HAVE YOU A DOLLAR UNTIL TO MORROW? I VERY FOOLISHLY CAME OUT WITHOUT ANY MONEY TO-DAY.

Early Monday morning Frank Wecks observed a young woman alight from a car, snatch a radiator cap from a car parked in front of the telephone office and then reenter her car and drive away. Giving chase he arrested the girl, Jennie Reed of Campbell and the driver, W. L. Cover. Judge Blaine placed her on a month's probation and fined Cover $5. They gave as their excuse that the cap on Cover's car had been stolen and they were matching it.

Floral exhibits and rodeo performances will provide major features of the San Mateo county fair at Bay Meadows Sept. 21 to 24. The rodeo will be held Friday night, Sept. 22; Saturday afternoon and night, and Sunday afternoon. Sportsmen's clubs of the county are sponsoring wild life displays.

**Fiery Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief**

Home Treatment Eases Unbearable Soreness—Distress

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to ease the itching and torture of Eczema, Itching Toes or Feet Rashes and many other externally caused skin eruptions and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such embarrassing or unsightly skin troubles would be wise to try it.

Just ask any first-class druggist for an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and refuse to accept anything else. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that a small bottle lasts a long time and furthermore if this clean, powerful, penetrating oil that helps promote healing fails to give you full satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

**BRONCHIAL ASTHMA!**

Just a Few Sips and—Like a Flash—RELIEF! You Sleep Soundly

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's (Canadiol) Mixture, triple acting. Take a couple of doses just before bedtime and sleep soundly. You'll find Buckley's gives definite quick relief from that choking, gasping struggle for breath. One little sip and the ordinary cough is "on its way". Continue for a few days and soon you'll hear little more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back, be sure you get Buckley's Canadiol Mixture.

At this reduced price it pays to buy the blade that fits your Gem Razor *exactly* and gives a smoother, closer shave! The *thick* Gem Blade takes a keener wedge-edge, holds it longer. Get this handy package today!

**HAY FEVER**
**Test This Quick Relief**

Try one dose "Dr. Platt's RINEX Prescription." Relief usually begins in a few minutes. A physician's *internal* medicine in convenient capsules, tasteless—a boon for sufferers from Hay Fever, Rose Fever, Head Colds, Catarrh, Asthma. Not habit-forming. Sneezing, wheezing, itching eyes, running nose quickly relieved. Satisfaction within a few hours *guaranteed* or money back. Your druggist recommends RINEX, $1.00.

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL BE IN THE PAPER

**EYES ARE SLOW TO COMPLAIN** about overwork or abuse, science tells us, slow to object to poor light. Thus by the time eyes do speak out, they have been strained, perhaps injured. That is why we say, "light conditioning for better seeing." For light conditioning means giving the eyes enough of the right kind of light for seeing comfort and safety.

Do you know why, for example, you sometimes squint or scowl when reading a newspaper? It is because your eyes are working hard to see. It takes three times as much light to read a newspaper with the same ease as you read a well-printed book.

Take these two steps for light conditioning in your home. Have a Light Meter checkup made of the lighting. There is no charge or obligation for this service. Then try the soft and glareless light from I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps. You'll find the cost surprisingly low, especially since electricity under the new reduced rates now costs less than ever.

**SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY**

**P·G·and E·**

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

147W-939